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VETS ON RECORD IN OPPOSITION TO **RETURN OF SALOON**

Seretaries of Association Opposed to Prohibition Meet Here to Discuss Amendments to Volstead Law.

LANS FOR NEXT CAMPAIGN CONSIDERED

Effort to Be Made to Obtain Major Parties.

The Executive Committee of the lation Opposed to the Prohibion Amendment, holding a national ce of branch secretaries at el Jefferson, adopted a resolution afternoon placing the associaon record as "unalterably op ed to the saloon.

The resolution follows

tesolved, that the conference go record as unalterably opposed to loon, and that the Advisory end to the various state es appropriate legislation profor a plan of distribution that permit the return of the sa-

have not decided how weethall to amend the Volstead act," W vice president and general tor of the association, said tout our first objective is the

personal opinion is that it be given the power to determine It seems that the general is that 2% per cent of alcout the association is not preadvocate any particular per-of alcohol at this time.

are here. Later I hope to make ment as to policy.

i. Illinois, Ohio. New Jer- when the loss was checked up. New York and others of that

at the 'wets' will scratch their rry ticket in favor of candidates We propose to organize those eight or ratone states and by the time mpaign opens will be in to claim majorities in those as against the party which reto include a 'wet' plank in its

plies, we seek repeal of the nth Amendment. Our organwas formed within a week ne Eighteenth Amendment fied, a year before it became ve and long before the Vollaw was proposed.

May Choose Leaders.
is also probable that at the
g here an effort will be made h of the National Congress to no idea at this time who may

en states were represent ous states reported on the ne recent elections, as they ed to have been affected by

w. Byrnes, vice president lissouri Branch Association, for Missouri, said the as-had been active during the in St. Louis and did some in the State. He said Sen d's election was due to the he was regarded as "wet." Ongressmen from three to 11.
G. Vest, assistant secretary
Missouri Branch, was named
an of a committee to formudetailed program for the re-

nt in Island Po ed on Page 2, Column 5.

Chinese Buccaneers, Who Traveled as Passengers, Take British Ship at Sea

Pirates Hold Vessel Bound for Hongkong 13 Hours Before They Are Driven Away in Sampans.

clent log of the Spanish Main, traveled as passengers aboard the Brit- hand and locked up passengers and MYSTERY NOW OF ish steamer Sui-An when she left crew. The pirates passed Hong-Macao for Hongkong yesterday aft-ernoon. Seizing the ship a few miles in the direction of Swatow. out, the pirates held her for 13 fort to Be Made to Obtain

Wet Plank in National

Platforms of Both the

Major Parties.

Hours and passengers in the crew and passengers finally, 13 hours later, a European shot and wounded the pirate chief. The chief's wife then directed that the excursion be abandoned. Midway between Hongkong and Swatow the outlaws escaped in sampans. and another European passenger. The British steamer was carrying noon today. many European passengers. The

sengers. Threatened to Lurn Ship.

beach and burn the yessel. In the HONGKONG, Nov. 20.—Sixty-five fighting that followed two Indian Chinese buccaneers, who apparently watchmen were killed and two othmight have stepped from some an- ers of the crew were wounded. The The invaders then got the upper

Pirate Chief Wounded

The Sui-An reached Hongkong at

pirates, heavily armed, were dis-guised as first or second class pas-1265 tons, owned by the Hongkong. The Somerset County grand jury. Ltd. Macao is across the mouth of When the Europeans showed rethe Canton River from Hongkong sistence, the pirates threatened to and about 50 miles distant.

COMMUNISTS SEIZE

Berlin Rowdies Invade Restaurants-Smash Bottles of Wine on Floor.

BERLIN, Nov. 20 .- Several Amer- \$4,000,000. leans, including women, had the ms that the general ged, unkempt and unshaven Comthese does not make it intoxi- grabbed everything in sight and then disappeared. No warning had will be discussed the restaurants everybody was quieteeting of officials of sev- ly dining and the bands were play-

are that the association will surprise they saw themselves conion of a third party are fronted by rowdies, who, with mumnded on fact, but we do pro- bled threats, took away from their to conduct an active campaign plates the steaks, chops, fish and and the enrollment should stand. plank in the 1924 planks of both smashed bottles of wine and cham- MOTORBUS COMPANY TO START pagne on the floor. In some cases they even snatched away the food convince the which the diners had on their forks. depends upon the inclusion in platform of a plank which is looked desperate the waiters were Deck Conveyances to Be in Servof the two parties that their Several of the women became hysle to the antiprohibitionists. afraid to interfere, and the gangs will show that their chances of succeeded in escaping before the podepend upon the vote in cer- lice arrived. Knives, forks, spoons otal states, such, for instance, and ash trays galore were missing

The last elections demonstrated 2 WOMEN REPORTED INDICTED FOR POISONING HUSBANDS

Mrs. Tillie Klimek and Mrs. Nellic Named at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- Three true bills were reported to have been vot ed by the county grand jury today fointly naming Mrs. Tillie Klimek and her cousin, Mrs. Nellie Sturmer Koulik, on charges of having murdered two of their former husbands by poison, and of having attempted murder Joseph Klimek, the last of Mrs. Klimek's four known husbands, who is recovering from an illness alleged to have been caused by poisoning.

eral Days Ago.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20 .- Col. Regino Gonzales, second in command be between \$100,000 and \$150,000. killed in battle, was found guilty of rebellion by a court Mazatlan and executed last night. Gonzales was captured several days ago at Acaponeta, Durango,

Football Player Fatally Hurt. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 20 .- Sur geons say there is little hope for re-covery of Monte Hinkle, 19-year-old nigh school student, who suffered fractures of the spine and the verteham, Kan., Saturday. The youth was and pneumonia has developed.

22 Children tn 28 Years.

DUQUOIN, Ill., Nov. 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lareau of Beaverville. 400 per cent. This action was ex- his resignation as member of the formation on Dry Enforcein Island Possessions.

W. Byrnes, vice president
W. Byrnes, vice pres

MINNIE ATKINS, INDIAN WOMAN, WINS \$4,000,000 LAND CASE

Supreme Court Holds That Thomas Atkins Was Her Son and Not a

Atkins, a half-blood Creek Indian. murdered. has proven to the satisfaction of the wireless to the Post-Dispatch and the Cushing oil 3-lds of Oklahoma, estimated to be worth obtaining indictments.

We care the Chicago Dally News.

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W. Uppercu, Howard E. Coffin, Harloud H. Emmons, Dr. James W. A. W. Kerr, chief counsel for the Inches, William E. Metzger and defense, said he was unable to fore-

Some years ago the Dawes Com strange experience Sunday night of and the Government patented the to the grand jury." mission seeing their food snatched from tract in his name. Later a four-sided them while dining in fashionable controversy arose, the Government grand jury who will hear the story of Berlin downtown restaurants. Rag. contending Thomas Atkins was. a myth and the allotment had been obtained by fraud. Minnie Atkins and Nancy Atkins, a full-blood Creek. both claimed Thomas was their son and had died when a child. Henry house and others were detailed to been received and when the danger and had died when a child. Henry guard witnesses.

Ous-looking gangsters rushed into Carter further complicated the dispute by insisting he was the Thomas Atkins enrolled by the Government.

Lower Federal Courts refused to final. Minnie Atkins clinched her victory today when the Supreme Court held she was Thomas' mother

ice-10-Cent Fare.

Augustus H. Barnes, attorney for company would begin operating in

He said the company proposed to

ALLEGED \$100,000 SHORTAGE LAID TO FORMER BANK EMPLOYE

polis Man, After 18 Years' Service, Held in Jail During

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 20 -Ross R. Clark, former head of the collection department of the Northwestern National Bank, Minneapolis. MEXICAN REBEL EXECUTED who resigned Nov. 7, after 18 years' service, is in fail while examiners of an alleged shortage in Clark's accounts, which, according to E. W. Decker, president of the bank, will

Ship Dry Ruling Hearing Jan. 2.

foreign steamship companies' appeal Congress, amended so as to provide from the decision of Judge Hand at for raising the necessary funds by bone-dry liquor regulations for champagne. cean liners, was advanced today by the Supreme Court for hearing on tax of \$30 a barrel on imported bee:, Jan. 2. The court also set for hear- \$10 a barrel on domestic beer, \$10 ing on the same day the two appeals a gallon on imported still wines and by American steamship companies \$2 a gallon on domestic still wines. from Judge Hand's decision.

400 Per Cent Stock Dividend.

FITCHBURG, Mass., Nov. 30 .-

THREE WOMEN ON GRAND JURY HALL - MILLS CASE

Story of Murder of Minister death with a club by Mrs. Albert at His Church Being Presented by State.

9 WEEKS' DURATION

Special Prosecutor Denies Report That He Had Said, He Was Confident of Indictments.

Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., with the aid of special State Prosecutor Wilbur A. Mott. today began an investigation of the murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, now a mystery of nine weeks' duration. Fourteen witnesses were heard today.

Somerville, a town of 14.000 persons, is not enthusiastic about its zens believe that Middlesex County

Special Prosecutor Mott, who has Supreme Court that Thomas Atk ns and names of the witnesses who will weeks' hunting. Their names are t. was her son and that, as his heir, be called in the presentation of the M. Uppercu, Howard E. Coffin, Har-"I was never confident," the pros- hardly wait.

"The evidence, however, is ready and the case is now up There are three women on the the case as it has been built up by

the prosecution. Witnesses Under Guard. A detachment of State troopers pa rolled the streets about the court-

bodies of Hall and Mrs. Mills under Suddenly the musicians stopped and when the diners looked up in surprise they are sent the diners looked up in surprise they are sent the diners looked up in surprise they are sent the diners looked up in surprise they are sent the diners looked up in surprise they are sent the diner looked up in surprise they are sent the diner looked up in surprise they are sent to be a sent to

in jail on perjury charges. It was to describe the finding of the bodies and to identify certain pictures of LIVING COST FIGURED AT the scene of the murder.

testifying nearly an hour and then reporters, gazing through the win- One Per Cent Increase in Month failed to answer present. dows into the room where the jury was meeting, could see Mott engage Foreman Gibb in a conference. Newspaper men could see what

motorbus transportation company was going on, but could hear noththat has a permit to operate busses ing. Later a deadline was estab-in St. Louis on the basis of a 10- lished around the structure. A State ties in United States was 57.1 per cent fare, announced today, follow- trooper broke a twig from a tree, cent higher on Oct. 15 last than in ing a conference with Director of placed it on the ground 25 feet from July, 1914, the National Industrial Streets and Sewers Fisk, that the building and ordered none to Conference Board announced yescompany would begin operating in cross without permission terday. There was an increase of cross without permission.

Many Women at Courthouse. start with 80 or possibly 140 double- gained access to the courthouse. They in the average cost of food, clothing cused for having an opinion. George deck busses of a modern type, like mounted to a second-floor balcony those used in New York, over east which commands a view of nearly all and west and north and south routes. the interior of the courthouse. Leaning over the railing they gazed at witnesses seated optside the jury room and asked repeatedly if they could not get into the "trial."

Pearl Bahmer, 16, who was with Schneider when he found the bodies, FAIR TONIGHT, PARTLY CLOUDY, arrived this morning from Newark, House of the Good Shepherd, after charges of incorrigibility had been pending against her. She was taken to the jail here to await her call.

BONUS BILL REINTRODUCED

nent for Raising of Money by Tax on Imported Liquor. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Representative Britten, Republican, of Illinois, today reintroduced the diers' bonus bill vetoed by Presi-WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The dent Harding at the last session of New York upholding the Daugherty the taxation of beer, wines and

Britten bill would provide a The

Prof. Tiernan Resigns

By the Associated Press SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 20.-Prof. John P. Tiernan, who recently charged that Harry Poulin, haber-The Parkhill Manufacturing Co. to- dasher, was the father of Mrs. Tier day announced a stock dividend of nan's third child, today submitted

HAWK, STEALING A CHICKEN, BEATEN TO DEATH BY WOMAN

She Seizes Marauder by Wings When It Attempts to Fly Away With Fowl.

SUMMERVILLE, Ill., Nov. 20 .big chicken hawk with a wing spread f more than four feet was beaten to Bister, 35 years old, on a farm near and Woman Choir Leader here, in Macoupin County, Saturday, after she had seized the bird by th wings when it attempted to rob her ultry yard of a chicken. Mrs. Bister told the corresponden

by telephone that she was attracted by the cries of her chicken flock and ran to the barnyard, hiding in small shed. When the hawk, with a fowl in its talons, attempted to fly away, Mrs. Bister pounced upon it In the struggle that followed she managed to seize a stick and put an end to the marauder's depredations

DETROIT SPORTSMEN PLAN HUNT IN THE NORTH WITH SEAPLANE

'arty of Six Next Year to Go Afte Polar Bears in Heated Up-

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Business men who can get away from their desks for only a week or two in the summer and still want to shoot Polar bears and walruses during their va- drawn from the body of the county cation need worry no longer. A group of Detroit sportsmen have found a

North to the land of the narwal and ptarmigan to try their marksman- were about equally divided between ship. Ordinarily this trip would farmers and miner position in the limelight. Its citi- take four to five weeks by train, sled and canoe. The sporting gentlemen should foot the bill because it was are going in a specially designed sea- of miners on the first panel and aid-WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-Minnie Middlesex County citizens who were plane, with heating devices and up- ed by seemingly better material to holstered fittings.

preme Court today granted the apon of having committed the double represent railroad employes in con- panel of four. murder and later retracted, has been ferences with representatives of the railroad company for the settlement

Schneider left the jury room after 57.1 PCT. HIGHER THAN IN 1914

Preceding Oct. 15 Reported by National Industrial Conference Board.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The cost of one per cent in the month preceding About 100 women, however, had Oct. 15. Continued slight increases farmers. Vernon Connett was ex-

and coal were noted tober, 1922, the cost of living dropped 25.2 per cent the statement

THE TEMPERATURES.



GAME HAS A vicinity: Fair to-GOOD CAPPER. slightly warmer.

night and tomor- keepers said. coming unsettled

50 NEW VENIREMEN NEWBERF MASSACRE TRIAL

Panels of 25 Men Each Summonel to Marion Court by **Bailiffs Representing State** and Defense.

GROUP COMPOSED OF FARMERS AND MINERS

Anticipates Easier Work in Making Selections, but Defense Holds Opposite View.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Disaptch.

MARION, Ill., Nov. 20 .- The third week of the Herrin massacre trial opened today with 50 veniremen ready to be examined. Twenty-five had been called by Bailiffs named Next June six of them are going by the State and 25 by Bailiffs selected by the defense,

Attorneys for the State, relieved of the handicap of the preponderance work on, expected to make better The men expect to get back by the progress than last week, but it is remained silent as to the number first week of July and have three probable that the effect upon the defense will be the reverse

ed, because, under the changed con ditions of the new venire, the defense might have greater difficulty in getting men satisfactory to it. It was possible he said, that a week or 10 days might be consumed in getting one juror.

While all seven of the men left in the jury box at adjournment Friday had been accepted by the State, it is only bound as to the first panel of four, which also has been accepted by the defense. Under the ruling of Raymond Schneider, who notified the police that he had found the bodies of Hall and Mrs. Mills under tiorari of a case against the United ond panel by the defense breaking it. States Railroad Labor Board, so that if it chooses it may rescind brought to test the authority of the board to designate those who should heretofore accepted on the second

New Veniremen Sw Cause for change of attitude toward these might arise from su changes effected by the defense as to change the complexion of the group Court convened at 10 o'clock and the new veniremen were called forward

When Judge Hartwell called for the presentation of excuses 10 men flocked around the bench. Ill health of veniremen or sickness in their families was the principal excuse. Seven were excused. Five then were called into the box to replace the eliminations of last Friday and examinations were resumed with the defense tak-

Farmers Questioned. The first two men questioned wer W. Childers was asked: "If you were Between July, 1920, when the peak of the rise in the cost of liv-willing to have on the jury a man in ing since 1914 was reached, and Oc- the same state of mind that you are in now?'

that way." Childers answered. Childers was examined by the de- Imperial Chinese service at Canton, excessive expenditures. ense for an hour without developing and when the Japanese-Russian War chance to challenge him for cause broke out became war correspond- been counted on to raise the issue at SLIGHTLY WARMER TOMORROW and was turned over to the State. ent for publications in England and every opportunity. The defense had brought out that two the United States. of his sons were miners. The State, He entered the moving picture field beginning its examination on that in 1910 as director. In the World the Republicans had a majority fact also brought out that one son- War he served with the American one in the Senate in the spring in-law was a miner and another a Expeditionary Forces in the intellibut Childers gence service. said he could try the case without

POLICE FORCE, TOO BUSY, FIRED REDS SEEK HELP OF UNIONS

Motorists Away From Shiloh, Ill. partly cloudy and hopes that since it fired both members of the motor cycle police force Communists have not yet secured a last night the town will be restored hold upon the American Federation

tral portions, placarded "smallpox.

Last summer the board thought the force would make more money ing unsettled to-morrow.

Last summer the board thought states, he added, must be to gain a footing among union members, where some already are actively enorrow. commission basis. The scheme where some already are scheme where some already are scheme worked well—too well, the store-gaged in creating a left wing.

Class differences may be expected to the community must be communitied to the communities must be communitied.

Sarah Bernhardt in Auto Accident, soon and the Communists must be prepared to put up a fight, and must also gain the confidence of the tomorrow: rising By the Associated Press temperature to-PARIS. Nov. 29.—Sarah Bernmorrow in west hardt, when motoring to San Remo south por- Saturday, had a narrow escape from injury. The rear axle of her auto-

IN THE FACE OF NEW FIGHT TO OUST

MICHIGAN SENATOR WHO HAS RESIGNED

TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY

WRITER, IS FOUND

believed it to be a case of suicide.

Service in A. E. F.

Howard was 38 years old. He was

Howard had written several novels

MOSCOW. Nov. 20 .- The Com-

masses, the speaker said.

Suicide.

Subject of Bitter Controversy and Issue in Recent Campaign, but He Still Insists Right to It Had Been Fully Confirmed. ATTRIBUTES NOV. 7TH

TURNOVER TO UNREST

Michigan Senator's Place

Letter of Resignation Says Defeat of Townsend Impelled Retirement and It Would Be Futile for Him to Stay in Senate.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- The one on of Senator Newberry of Michithe fact that, owing to changes in next March 4. On a re-opening of the case, which Senator-elect Fer

Newberry's decision Los Angeles Police Believe stration supporters in the Senate.

They had no stomach for another fight, which would have brought Novelist to Be Case of out again the unsavory details of the expenditure of \$200,000 or more to secure his nomination in the Republican primary of 1918.

Newberry's resignation had been widely predicted ever since the de-feat of his colleague, Senator Towns-LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 20.— end, in the recent Michigan George Bronson Howard, playwright Townsend was beaten by Fei gas-filled room in his bachelor apart- issue of Newberryism

The police said they Took Advice of Friends In resigning, Newberry took the Howard had inhaled gas through a dvice of practical friends with tube, it was stated. The body was found by an occupant of the same vember election. None, however, found by an occupant of the same building, who detected the odor of gas and broke down a door. Friends of the author said he had shown of the author said he had shown in the next Congress.

signs of despondency and was suf-fering from the effects of wounds re-ceived while in the army service dur-ing the World War.

In the next congress.

It is even possible that he would have been expelled in the present Congress. Certainly he would have been made uncomfortable under Howard Served With Intelligence way of Arkansas had prepared a born in Maryland, was educated in Senate be given an opportunity Baltimore and London, and, in 1898. "purge" itself of the action by The "I would be glad to have them all entered the Government service at it seated Newberry at the same time at way." Childers answered.

Manila. He was subsequently in the it declared his election tained by a persistent fighter and could h

It was with Newberry's vote to organize the Senate and put majority of their own number being influenced by these relation-and plays, and collaborated in the important committees. Has ships. three years ago, the Democrat, would have been able to name the committee chairmen. Lodge would not have been at the head of the Senate Foreign Relations Contee and the Versailles treaty. treatment in the Senate. While opposition to the treaty devel slightly warmer.

Missouri: Fair to good standing with motorists, who have been avoiding it as though the remainder to members, asserted an American delegate to the Third Internationale splacarded "smallpox."

Last summer the board thought the same more more representations. States he added, must be to gain a second results of the combrost. The chief would have prevented many hosting moves, and President Wilson might be to gain a second results.

RESIGNATION IN EFFECT TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The resignation of Truman H. Newberr, as United States Senator from Michi-gan, forwarded to Gov. Grossbeek

Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals ... Daily Globe-Democrat. Times Combined, and Exceeds ... Daily Star Times Combined by approximately 40,000 The City Circulation &

Treaty of Peace Between Turkey and Greece, Freedom of the Straits and Future Status of Turkey to Be Discussed With U. S. Observers Present.

UNITY OF ACTION BY THE ALLIES INDICATED

Washington's Representatives, Says Lausanne Dispatch, Will Be Heard Whenever It is to the interest of the U.S. to Speak

the Aportated Press. LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Nov. 20. -Switzerland, at whose capital and hirger cities many international conrences have been held, again is host to a gathering of diplomats, who have come this time to discuss the roblem of Turkey and the Near

ce the armistice convention and the Turks was signed at Mudania, more than a month ago, the Near East peace conference, the ary session of which opened has been eagerly awaited, as complex questions, among them the negotiating of a final treaty at peace between Turkey and Greece, the freedom of the straits, and fixing Libe future statue of Turkey are to

Dh welcoming address was made Lived Curson. Only a session of minutes was held, adjournment

land and Rear Admiral Brised that the United States repreof the United States and

er Polncare will attend for while Great Britain's leading y's new Fascisti Premier, also

to talk with the Italian repre-

M. Poincare and Loru Curton at ighted from their special train at summe but had to get aboard for their quarters, while their sex-The conference aimed at se-unity of front, and it indi-

Text of Copy of Newberry's Resignation Sent to Governor

WASHINGTON, Nev. 20. HE text of the copy of Truman H. Newberry's letter of resignation as United States Senator, to Gov. Groesbeck, at Lansing, Mich., dated Nov. 18, delivered yesterday to Vice President Cooldge, in Washington, was as follows:

nation as United States Senator from Michigan to take immedi-I am impelled to take this

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action because at the recent election, notwithstanding his ong and faithful public service and his strict adherence to the basic principles of constructive Republicanism which I hold in common with him, Senator Townsend was defeated. While this failure to re-elect him may have been brought about in part by over four years of continuous propagands of misrepresentation and untruth, a fair analysis of the vote in Michigan and other states where friends and political enemies alike have suffered defeat, will demonstrate that a general feeling of unrest was mainly responsible there-

Surrenders Commis "This situation renders futile

further service by me in the United States Senate where I have consistently supported the progressive policies of President Harding's administration. My work there has been and would continue to be hampered by partisan nolltical persecution and I. therefore, cheerfully return my commission to the people from whom I received it. "I desire to record an ex-

pression of my gratitude for the splendid friendship, loyalty and devotion of those who have endured with me during the past four years, experiences unparalleled in the political history of our country. By direction of the Democratic administration, there began immediately upon my nomination, proceedings before a specially selected grand jury sitting in another State. which by a vote of 16 to 1, completely exonerated those who had conducted my campaign. Then followed my election, with every issue which has since been raised clearly before the electorate of the State. A recount was demanded, and after a thorough and painstaking review of the ballots by the United States Senate. I was found to have re-

Trial and Conviction. While this was in progress I was subjected with a large number of representative men of Michigan who had supported me to a trial following indictments procured by a Democratic Department of Justice, which Prof. Mussolini. | through hundreds of agents had | erations.

celved a substantial majority.

in and go to Territet. They dired in the United States, like the European instructed to notify the Turkish Government that the United States cannot sit idly by and allow other world against had been made to serve a Entente's program to Entente's matter that the United States cannot sit idly by and allow other world a Entente dinner in Lord Curron's artiment at the Hotel Beau Rivase artiment at the Hotel Beau Rivase into consideration the views of the United States is described as not sit idly by and allow other world assistants artiment at the Hotel Beau Rivase into consideration the views of the United States is described as not sit idly by and allow other world nations to dispose of the future of a Entente dinner in Lord Curron's succeed her father, the late Representative William E. Massador to Constantinople was instructed to notify the Turkish Government against Jess Ru-On the House side, the presence of Three Indictments Dismissed.

The West Woman Member of House.

On the House side, the presence of Suburban Gar-On Illinois to consider a suburban four of his succeed her father, the late Representative William E. Massador to Constantinople was instructed to notify the Turkish Government that the United States could not acquiesce in this and could not recognize Turkish right to abolish particular the United States could not acquiesce in this and could not invested to notify the Turkish Government of Suburban Gar-On the House side, the presence of Mrs. Winifred Huck, elected as Representative at Large from Illinois to cludes charges against four of his succeed her father, the late Representative William E. Massador to Constantinople was instructed to notify the Turkish Government in the United States could not the United States could not of the United States could

come almost full-fledged delegates, norities scattered throughout Anathem, will oppose any project to abandon tolla and European Turkey.

the extra territorial privilege which Greece will seek to retain special Slayer of Brother-in-Law Cleared.

that the Turkish law is essentially Christians living in a Monammedian brother-in-law. Harry Greeker, in McDonaid's saloon foreigners, including Americans, de not subscribe, and that, when the Orthodox church in Constantinople returned a verdict of justifiable homogeneous including Americans, de not subscribe, and that, when the Orthodox church in Constantinople returned a verdict of justifiable homogeneous including Americans, de not subscribe, and that, when the Orthodox church in Constantinople returned a verdict of justifiable homogeneous. This association is desired concerning the island possessions. This association is desired concerning the island possessions. lives and property of Americans are and prevent his expulsion, which involved, it is only natural that they yould remove the last remnant of desire to retain these juridical extensions the Byzantine empire from Stament and seen him before.

This association believes in law enforcement both in letter and essence." the letter states.

emptions already authorized either by tradition or by treaty.

When it come to the taxation of foreigness or forei

I tender herewith my resig- (hounded and terrified men in all parts of the State into believing that some wrong had been done. Under the instructions given by the court convictions of a conspiracy to spend more than \$3750 naturally followed and sentences imposing fines and imprisonment were immediately passed. All charges of bribery and corruption were, however quashed by the specific order of

> the presiding Judge. "On appeal, the Supreme Court of the United States reversed the action of the court below, because, as stated by Chief Justice White, of the grave misapprehension and the grievone misapplication of the statute which was also declared unconstitutional. A protracted investieation before the Committee on Privileges and Elections of the Senate resulted in a report sustaining my election; and after a bitter partisan debate, the Sennate declared that I was entitled

Right to Seat Unbeld. He Says. "In view of all these proceedings my right to my seat had been fully confirmed and I am thankful to have been permitted to serve my State and my country, and to have the eternal satisfaction of having by my vote alded in keeping the United States out of the League of Na-

"For those who so patriotically and unselfishly worked for my election and in defense of my honor and that of my family and friends, I have fought the fight and kept the faith. The time has now come, however, when I can conscientiously lay down the burden and this I most cheerfully do. If in the future there seems to be opportunity for public service. I shall not hesitate to offer my services to the State which I love and the country !

In a letter to the Vice President, under date of Nov. 17, Newberry said:

"I inclose herewith copy of my resignation which I have this day forwarded to the Governor of the State of Michigan, and I respectfully request that this be read into the records of the Sen-

"In terminating my service as a Senator, I beg to express once more to you my deep sense of thankfulness for your many courtesies and friendly consid-

and toward the main problems in session until 1 p m. International agreement in the same way as was worked out for anytoral at Lausanne last night, completed their negotiations in a china at the Washington conference. I Judge Grimm will pass on the spirit of most cordial understanding. On the customs question, the United States.

Antitude of United States. Change of United States.

Attitude of United States because that the representatives of the United States apparently shows no intention

To act alone, but the closest harmony with the other great Powers.

Attitude of United States.

Attitude of United St from their special train at The American position, it is un-ning Oct. I, but that the American derstood, is founded on the fact that Ambassador to Constantinople was

nt at the Hotel Beau Rivage into consideration the views of the United States is described as unfor quashing the indictments and that body. Seven other members when Habanachild was granted as

and the freedom of the straits.

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"Attack on Newberry an Outrageous Shame," Savs Senator Spencer 20 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. WHILE declining to com-ment on the fact of Senator Newberry's resignation, Senator Spencer of souri, who conducted the Newerry defense in the Senate, had the following to say today about the fight which has been made on the Michigan Senator:

It is an outrageous shame that a man with the record of ublic service and with the loyity and patriotism that Senato Newberry has shown should be made the victim of unwarranted partisan attack that has no foundation in fact." am sorry," said Senator

Caraway. Democrat. of Arkansas, today, "that Senator Newberry has resigned. It is too bad that his friends asked him to esign. The Senate was on trial before the country in the last elections and was convicted They ought to have been willing give the Senate a chance to rindicate itself. Caraway said that he would amplify his thought in some

former British Prime Minister. who backed the claims of Venizelos at are far from pleased that morrow. Greece made it possible for Turkey In both Senate and House the

early remarks in the Senate.

Sultan Arrives at Malta on English Warship.

MALTA, Nov. 20 .- The British dreadnought Malaya, with Sultan Mohammed VI on board, arrived here this morning.

Since the Sultan is traveling inognito, the customary honors and salutes were dispensed with. It is waited in vain for an hour and a half board the vessel to extend an official whether Senate leaders would permit

Mohammed, who is accompanied by his 10-year-old son and three officers, will stay at Fort Tigue, which

\$100,000 IN SERVICE FEES

Interests File Claims After

fees for services in the litigation in- taken. cident to the liquidation of the Blue-Bird Manufacturing Co., which failed House leaders and comments for ficials it was arranged definitely for day by the three receivers and after-The receivers, B. G. Brinkman, Thomas Mellow and J. H. Conrades. ask for a total of \$50,000, and their neys, former Judge Leo S. Ras-

Suburban Garden Owner.

into consideration the views of the Hotel Beau Rivage chy, on the lake side, hear Larance, where the American delegate indiged. When the special war on Turkey and is not representation the views and is not representation. The United States did not declare war on Turkey and is not representation. The bearing M. Poincare and Lord in from Paris arrived at the new depot, the Ministers starts and depot, the Ministers starts and depot, the Ministers starts are depot, the Ministers starts are depoted in the conference. The Greeks are fly. In the search war asserts that their confiscation was asserts that their confiscation was the new for the return of papers seized in a clienthingly determined to keep for the return of papers seized in a clienthingly determined to keep hands off European polities.

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The The United States did not declare "hands off" European polities. raid on Suburban Garden, with also are to take the oath of office.

STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH the extra territorial privilege watern Greece will seek to retain special prohibition laws in the island special prohibition prohibition prohibition prohibition prohibition prohibition prohib eign courts in Turkey.

Turkey and which it claims are necday was exonerated of blame for the that the Turkish law is essentially Christians living in a Mohammedan brother-in-law. Harry Greiser, 22.

The Greeks will endeader in former convict in McDonald's soloon.

> Ask Your Druggist for Mineralava

CONGRESS BEGINS SPECIAL SESSION ON SHIP SUBSIDY

Sessions of Both House and

NO NEW MEMBERS TAKE OATH OF OFFICE

Mrs. W. H. Felton of Georgia to Be Informed Tomorrow Whether She Can Take Her Seat in Senate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. - Congress convened at noon today for the Paris, and many other statesmen of special session of two weeks, called the Sevres conference are out of pow- by President Harding for consid-Venizelos, as the representative eration of the administration ship of defeated Greece, faces chiefly subsidy bill, upon which he is ex-European diplomats who had no part in the previous negotiations and pected to address a joint session to-

gavel beginning the new session Turkey is so boastful and is making such extravagant claims that she apparently believes she defeated all o'clock and then in both chambers of the allies rather than Greece there followed the usual formalities alone. This is nettling to the diplo- which attended the turning over of mats of the allied Powers and it is a new page in congressional history. believed this will make the situation The program on both sides was so of Venixelos an extremely trying one. arranged as to permit adjournment after these ceremonies until tomor row, as a mark of respect for the late Senator Watson of Georgia and the late Representative Nolan of California.

> The Senate was in session only 12 minutes: adjourning without giving an opportunity to any new Senators

to take the oath of office. Mrs. W. H. Felton of Georgia expected that Gov. Plumer will in the Senate chamber today to learn her to take her seat as the first woman Senator in view of the recent elec-

tion of Walter F. George as her successor. After much scratching of has been especially prepared for his heads over the problem the Senate the bank was in a failing condition. he sold a pint of moonshine whisky mittee appears to think that a managers decided to let a decision co chamber the 87-year-old "grand old here and that he could not there- ets and in the room. woman of Georgia" peered out fore, get a fair trial here. The Court through her spectacles upon the announced that seven more defense

opening formalities of the special witnesses could be produced and session and then without a mention that the State could question 25 witof her name having gone into the news. The State will interrogate Claims for more than \$100,000 in Senate record saw an adjournment members of the regular jury panel aken.
In conferences between Senate and trial could be had. House leaders and White House of-

Proceedings in House.

In the House the business of getting under way after the re-

United States Senate.

IN OPPOSITION TO RETURN OF SALOON

Continued From Page One

Opposed to the Prohibition Amendnent, has written a letter to President Harding inquiring what steps. of any, have been taken to enforce prohibition laws in the island pos-

Orphans to Attend Horse Show. Children in St. Louis orphanages will be guests at the St. Louis Horse. how Saturday afternoon, Dec. 2, by resident of the Horse Show Associwill attend. Acceptances have been received from the Methodist, Christian Home, Jewish, Episcopal and Masonic Orphans' Home, and from the St. Joseph Deaf Mute Institute.

GIRL KILLED WHEN CARNIVAL QUEEN LOSES AUTO CONTROL

Car, Speeding Away From Roadhouse to St. Charles in Race With Others, Overturned.

An automobile race along a coun-[Senate Brief-Address by try road leading into St. Charles, lacera Mo., from a roadhouse where the President Harding Tomorbeen celebrated, resulted in the in- night, at which Miss Schneider was stant death of one girl, and the in-jury of seven other persons, one girl crowned Tuesday night. About 9:20 probably fatally, when their car p. m. the party went to a dance at overturned at 1:30 a. m. resterday, a roadhouse at Harvester to cele-about three miles west of St. brate her election, going in a ear

by several cars racing to be the first lead.

The Dead and Injured head crushed.

Miss Jessie Brown, 18 years old, an orphan; back broken; not expected to live. ribs broken, internal injuries.

Saturday night as queen of a St. Charles carnival about the head and body. Homer Plackemeyer, 19; head, shoulder and arms bruised. George Hunter.

Frank Shoate, 18; shoulder

Harry Farber, 20; bruises and

Celebrated Choice of Queen

owned by Hunter's family. The party of eight was returning Several carloads of persons starta five-passenger car from a road- ed back to St. Charles shortly behouse at Harvester, Mo., six miles fore 1:30 a. m., Hunter's car, with home rule measure for St. Louis in west of St. Charles, closely followed Miss Schneider driving, being in the the new Constitution. The e

the car at a point about three miles Miss Alice Sanders, 17 years old: west of St. Charles. The machine addressed in Jefferson City. swerved and turned over at the side of the road. Miss Sanders, who was as the committee understand sitting in the front seat, was thrown an effort is being made to pro on her head in the road, 20 feet from measures of police home rule for Miss Maurine Tucker, 18: four the overturned car. The other seven Missouri cities, including St. Lea eccupants were caught beneath the it is the sense of the con Slightly injured:

machine. They were released by unanimously reached, that the machine is the sense of the community injured:

Miss Lola Schneider, 18; elect- persons from the cars which had gates should be asked to oppose been following them.

The accident occurred just before the car reached a stretch of recent- the 13 St. Louis delegates are in ly constructed concrete road.

Miss Sanders was the daughter of car and foundry plant at St. Charles. a brother in St. Charles. tained. As is known, the three

Oct. 30, when the State was unable

o get a further continuance. These

ADMITS LIQUOR SALE TO BOY

Nick Plein, 45 years old, of 6647

HOHENSCHILD CHANGE OF VENUE HEARING

8 Persons Testify Prejudice Here Would Preclude His Getting Fair Trial Here.

Circuit Judge Killoren today heard day pleaded guilty to charges of dence on the motion for a change possession and sale of Equor and was here. James W. Byrnes. of venue for the trial of H. H. Hoh- fined \$250 by Justice of the Peace nominee for Mayor, spoke for enschild, president of the defunct Ladd of University City. He paid rule, and attacked Gov. Night and Day Bank, charged in 19 the fine. That ground Now well Night and Day Bank, charged in 19 the fine. that ground Now, with De indictments with assenting to acceptance of deposits after he knew according to Chief of Police Ward, improved, the Democratic Eighteen St. Louissest testified at to a 12-year-old boy. Ward entered rule measure might result in less the morning session in support of Plein's home as the boy came out ing the power and patronage of From a place in the rear of the the defense allegation that there is with the whisky and seats on the Democratic side of the great prejudice against Hohenschild quarts of the liquor in Plein's pock- and strengthen the Republican

Politicions Aming Witnesses. n the spring of 1920, were filed to-President Harding to take his mes-were Democratic particians. Hohenh the chiral receivers and attor-hay by the three receivers and attor-hays representing various interests. Sage to the Capitol tomorrow in per-son, appearing before a joint session State Senator. One Capitol tomorrow in the hall of the House at 12:30 Frank Carter former present the Chamber of Commerce and for-mer member of the Beard of Efecttion, who said he thous through hundreds of agents had erations."

sieur and William H. Schaumberg, want a similar amount, "for considerably more time, but the leaders deferred any actual consideration of legislation until after the President and an individual attention of lawyers. Frumberg & Russell, and an individual attention of levels at the leaders deferred any actual consideration of legislation until after the President and an individual attention of lawyers. Frumberg & Russell, and an individual attention of legislation until after the President and an individual attention of legislation until after the President and an individual attention of legislation until after the President and an individual attention of legislation until after the President and an individual attention of legislation until after the President and an individual attention of legislation until after the President and an individual attention of legislation until after the President and an individual attention of legislation until after the President and an individual attention of legislation until after the President and an individual attention of legislation until after the President and an individual attention of legislation until after the President and an individual attention of legislation until after the President and an individual attention of legislation until after the President and an individual attention of legislation until after the President and an individual attention of legislation until after the President and an individual attention of legislation until after the President and an individual attention of legislation until after the President and an individual attention of legislation until after the President and an individual attention of legislation until after the President and an individual attention of legislation until after the President and an individual attention of legislation until after the President and an individual attention of legislation until after the President and an individual attention of legislation until after the Pr took schild should not have been indicted

the usual first-day harvest of new bills and resolutions, all of which bills and resolutions. cashier of the bank; Hubert J. Hoff-

The State contends that if the de-

the 19 cases it should have asked for when the other change was ob-

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DEMOCRATS HERE DECIDE TO OPPOSE POLICE HOME ROLF

City Committee Writes to Constitution Delegates of Party Asking Them to Vote Against Such Measure

The Democratic City Comis has notified St. Louis De against home rule, was re lead, Miss Schneider lost control of day by the delegates to whom it

It has been understand the

vor of a home rule three opposing it, all Den Felix McAdama. The pr for cities has not come up yet ha final form before the Con cases were dismissed at Linn, Mo., ered in a few days.

Police home rule for St. Louis w Police home runds made require in the Republican state pla orney Sidener to be the State's the years when the party was recognized as the with party strength normally ans have dropped this de Chamberlain avenue, whose neigh- State platform, nor did Gor. H bors have accused him of seiling and the Republican Legislature is moonshine whisky to small boys to any step in that direction. In the 1921 muricipal camp



They all fix their mouths for a treat whenever they sec Enterprise Biscuits coming! For they know how light, fluffy and full of fine flavor these wonderful biscuits are.

Enterprise Biscuits are baked with Valier's Enterprise Flour -the creamy, white centers of fully-matured, carefullyselected, hard wheat.

The quality of Enterprise never varies. It does away with needless, costly failures. It goes further than ordinary flour. Though it costs a little more to buy, it's more economical in the end. Order a sack today.

Valier's "A Sack of Satisfaction" CLEMENCE SILENT TRI ROOSEVEL

Tiger of France Miles to Lay Tomb at Oy Visits Roosev RISES AT 4 A.

SECOND DA Former Premier on H. H. Ko Hotel, Who H Wish to See !

By Leased Wire From NEW YORK, No NEW YORK. No ceau stood at the grain Oyster Bay rester moon sun shone full face of the famous T wreath he had brought the iron group of men and weighboring graves aboring graves chman while h For fully five min

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he old statesman sp You shall visit m hould like it very mu sponded the invalid. "I promise you n And he turned and the room, followed members of the party

Rose at 4 Clemenceau race p clock in the mornin imself with reading? If the rest of the Gibs stir, two hours la our was early for the the habits of their gu The Frenchman he room on the third fi Seventy-third street, as he always does dever tired, but just to light remarked he had retired at 8 p. m. Yesterday Mrs. Gib. "He's a dealing."

"He's a darling. I would seem strange to palate, except for boiled eggs. The re-miscied by himself noun Grupere chass-and water.

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Timer of France Motors 70 Miles to Lay Wreath on e Writes to Tomb at Oyster Bay -Delegates of Visits Roosevelt Home. Them to Vote Measure.

PISES AT 4 A. M. ON SECOND DAY OF VISIT

CLEMENCEAU PAYS

SLENT TRIBUTE AT

Former Premier Also Calls on H. H. Kohlsaat, Ill in Hotel, Who Had Expressed Wish to See Him.

Lessed Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Clemenan stood at the grave of Roosevelt Oysier Bay yesterday. The after-on sun shone full on the graven mos of the famous Tiger. The great smath he had brought lay propped sing the iron railing. A small roup of men and women stood on schoring graves to peer at the enchman while he kept his eyes on the grass-covered mound be-

For fully five minutes he stood here in silence. He voiced no trib-its. He did not have to. His not have to. His oped solid figure, with head ed, was tribute enough. Then hout a word he turned, his ebony rd the automobile which was to him to the widow's home on re Hill. A great Frenchman 1 per to a great Ameri t was only the second day of the min's visit to this country of Clemenceau. The first day one of wearing fatigue even on such a robust frame as that of the man who at \$1 has ventured on a

ion across 2000 miles of ocean. Ordinarily, even with a much unger man, it is expected that a sed to spend the day after his arrival country in resting. And this dure would have been followed not the elderly statesman insist-

fon or planning and firmly followed. his tour takes him there. m simply swung open and Cle- urged the party to greater speed. an stood before Kohlsaat. And Meanwhile M. Crucy, correspond-

sek in the morning and occupied house. if with reading and writing unrest of the Gibson home began was early for the Gibsons, but habits of their guest were known iem. At 6:30 the family and Frenchman had occupied a on the third floor overlooking he always does—never fresh and men and wrote in French on his card men and wrote in French on his card men and wrote in French on his card never fresh and men and wrote in French on his card NEW FIGHT TO OUST HIM

Sagamore Hill.

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Close-Up of "the Tiger" in New York



GEORGES CLEMENCEAU. From a snapshot made by the international Newsreel Corporation when the fo

prominent men, lying out- bid Clemenceau good morning. While inside the door. He went to bed at election. in bed in the quiet Hotel they were still in the house. Gen. 8 o'clock. the controversy in its relation to the consideration of the paralysis. Fershing, who knew Clemenceau we'll in France, arrived, bearing a huge Clemenceau Guest at Luncheon Kohlsaat came to know the wreath with big black leaves and the Given by New York World. ad during war days and colors of France and the United specia broad during war days and colors of France and the United Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Former a 'fair analysis of the vote in Michi-

No word was sent to Kohlsaat of From the Biltmore the cars sped ng visit of his distin- northward. Two motor cycle patroled friend. The door to the bed- men led the way and constantly

ly on this occasion Clemen-ent of the Petit Parisien, who came not silent. At the conclu-not silent. At the conclu-here with Clemenceau, was relating "Ididn't know you lived here." (Newberry, both before and after ntly on this occasion Clemen's ent of the Petit Parisien, who came m of the greeting between the two, both the Tiger objects to fast automobile the country—in English.

"Tou shall visit my country? I should like it very much."

"Ididn't know you lived here."

(Newberry, both before and after, the Michigan primary in which here "I should like nothing better," re-ponded the invalid.

Kahn, in golf clothes, greeted the veit lies. About 50 persons gathered about the automobile. Clemenceau borrowed a fountain pen NEWBERRY RESIGNS FROM from one of the motor cycle patrol-

remarked he had had the long-likep since he left France. He retired at 8 p. m.

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lanning and firmly followed the town takes him there. Ritz, there was quite a gathering of and most unjustly convicted." persons in the hotel lobby. Among Convicted in Michigan of a con-

SENATE IN THE FACE OF pointed.

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Warren, who is a Detroit lawyer and a former Republican leaders and other is shout to relinquish his post as about to relinquish in the sleater of Daylor in the sleater of Charles B. Warren, who is a Detroit lawyer and a former Republican leaders and other is shout to relinquish the seat."

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The consideration of his plea of guilty in dren. Peter J. Jr., 8 years old, and Patricia. 10 The funeral will be Wednesday morning from St. Rose's of the charge of bigamy, and that the facts would "all come out" later.

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were making 35, 50 and finally even followed by the other of miles an hour, while the police ings alone and "let them die happy."

Rose at 4 A. M.

Rose at 4 A

doctors, after a 45-minute examina- amount of the State statute.)

by his resignation has eaved both tion, complimented Clemenceau on Departure of Newberry from the his friends and enemies from an emparty. They remained for lunch. The his health. But they drew blood. It Senate and the swearing in of barrassing situation. trip of 25 miles had been made in was for a blood test. There was a Senator-elect Bayard, Democrat, to Senator Townsend 45 minutes. After lunch the party friendly controversy as to who should succeed Senator Dupont, Republican, of Delaware, will give the Repubrecipitated Newberry's resignation. licans a membership of 58 compared said: with a Democratic strength of 37. un-

> While there has been no intimaion in Washington as to whom Gov.

a successor to Newberry is appointed.

other negroes \$7.50.

suspect in another case, July 28, hie was identified by Max Goertz of 2412 Fall avenue, as one of five negroes

man had known years ago in Paris. knowledge or with his consent. After Senator Newberry are Charles B. But the motor cycle "cops" paid began to expound to him during the the primary Frank Blair, treasurer of Warren. Ambassador to Japan and a and he turned and shuffled out of were making 35, 50 and finally even a room followed the Tiger.

But the motor cycle "cops" paid the Newberry Campaign Committee. The Newberry Campaign Committee on attention and soon the machines might prolong human life. Clementally even the Newberry Campaign Committee. The Newberry Campaign Committee on of Detroit lawyer; Mayor James Couz-filed an affidavit showing expenditure can urged him to leave human he

by his resignation has saved both

Senator Townsend, whose recent "Senator Newberry and his famil

have suffered quite enough at the to be in his class either as states men, citizens or patriots. I feel he was unjustly and unfairly attacked. Groesbeck might appoint the first name brought out in the discussions Senator Newberry's election. It was Senator Newberry's election. It was



PETER J. RATICAN, 34, MAN, 75, AND WOMAN LABOR CLAIMS TITLE DIES OF APOPLEXY FORMER ATHLETE, DIES HELD ON BIGAMY CHARGE OF OPPOSITION PARTY

Figured in Suit to Break Will Brain Tumor Fatal - Managed Complaint Made by First Wife Position Disputed With Liberals Ben Miller Soccer Team, National Champions in 1919.

William C. Steer, 49 years old, of Peter J. Ratican manager of the Ben Millers, former national chambel ben merben secret than the property of the Ben Millers, former national chambel ben merben secret than the property of the effects of an apoplectic stroke gone two operations in less than two suffered last April.

gone two operations in less than two herself and four children on the resented and in which the Labor money which her husband, Lycurgus party appears as the chief contender

suffered last April.

He had been confined to his home for many weeks. Before his illness he was engaged in the bond brokerage business with Reinholdt & Co.,

W. C. STEER, BROKER,

of Father, Who Left

\$700,000 Estate.

Sidney Wade, 18 years old, a negro, of 2242 Washington avenue, pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery in the first degree in Judge Hogan's court today and was sentenced to Had Wide Acquaintance.

In the East, probably eclipsed him in ability, Harry played center forward arrested, on suspicion of bigamy. They say they have been married, but have refused to say when or where the ceremony took place.

When the arrest was made at the Cape Girardeau, Mo., who is trayel-

was arrested as a robbery

Senator Townsend, in the Nov. 7 ington and Lucas avenues.

The charge on which Wade was arrested has been noile prossed in controversy in its relation to the controversy in its relation to the controversy in its relation to the controversy in its relation of his plea of guilty in the controversy in its relation to the controversy in its relation to the controversy in its relation of his plea of guilty in the controversy in its relation to the controversy in its relat

Newberry's departure will leave a vacancy on the Naval Affairs Comthe wall of a sand bin which the By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—An up-During the major part of car was passing at a clearance of the Roosevelt administration, he only 10 inches, them was Mile. Cecile Sorel, the spiracy to violate election laws. Sennoted French actress. She threw both arms about his neck and gave preme Court, which declared unconstant being continued by the court of the white preme court, which declared unconstant the court of the continue of t serveti as Assistant Secretary of the
Navy, becoming Secretary of the de-House.

len, a Park avenue specialist, and see statute limits the amount below \$10. ris, informed of Senator Newberry's resignation, said: "Senator Newberry resignation, said: "Senator Newberry

hands of those who are not worthy



PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 29 .- Safe rob-

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912-16 FRANKLIN

Whom He Left With \$5 to Support Family 15 Years.

F. A. Steer Furnishing Goods Co., now at Ninth and Olive streets.

The elder Steer left his son a \$60.

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Other factories death occurred the oldest of the three sons was and the oldest of the three

The suit was gettled out of court in 1914 by an agreement in which his three sisters agreed to pay his wife \$22,500 and to allow her the interest from one-half of the \$60,01) trust fund after his death.

The son charged during trial of the suit that his father was not of the suit that time. Instead, Mrs. Wright said, the time instead, Mrs. Wright said, the had several suggestions to make as to other and more expensive neighborhoods into which the family whould move. In that case, he indicated that time. Instead, Mrs. Wright said, the time instead, Mrs. Wright said, the had several suggestions to make as to other and more expensive neighborhoods into which the family who will be effected.

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Harry Marre, one of the Ben Miller players, said today that Ratican had weakened steadily since the first operation in January, 1920. In June of last year there was a second operation and he never regained his leg his friends came in and autographed the plaster cast. He is survived by his wife and three sisters.

Ratican began to assemble the players ago.

The sons, who were paying the bills, told Wright he could stay around the place if their mother was willing but that they did not intend to go to the expense of moving. This leg his friends came in and autographed the plaster cast. He is survived by his wife and three sisters.

Ratican began to assemble the Ben Miller team about 10 years ago.

Ha visited the Would be willing to return to the household.

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The formalities to the position of official opposition by calling upon its lead-opposition by calling upon its lead-op

wived by his wife and three sisters.

Mrs. John S. Leahy, Mrs. Edward
Bentiley and Mrs. Frank Nay of St.
Louis. He had no children.
The funeral will be held at St.
Peter's Church, Spring avenue and
Lindell boulevard, tomorrow at 2:30
p. m. Interment will be private.

NEGRO, 19, GOES TO PRISON FOR 6

YEARS FOR PART IN \$7.50 HOLDUP

Sidney Wade, 19 years oid, a neSidney Wade, 19 years oid, a nestro. of 2342 Washington avenue.

was a star backfield man for Chris-tian Brothers College teams His ever been married to anyone but the popularity grew when he entered the woman who was arrested with him. professional soccer field and he did The first wife, hearing this statemuch to bring the game to its pres. ment, interrupted with the demand,

peal brought by the People's National Bank of Kingdisher, Ok., from lower court decision that nationa from their capeal, surplus and un bers early today took \$1500 in cash divided profits, in paying State taxes, from the safe of the Inglaterra dance hall. At the Peoria Dry Goods store they were frightened away before the safe of the Inglaterra dance other forms of tax-exempt securities, was dismissed today by the





22 DICTIGNARIES IN ON

as British Parliament

Boatmen's Bank Building.

He was born in St. Louis. Until bers of professional soccer teams.

Steer was associated with him in the Coach of the United States Military Academy at West Point. The other brother is William wife and the children living at 1815.

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Steer Furnishing Goods Co., Academy at West Point. The other brother is William became nationally known as mein-return, was 35.

One brother, Harry, is now soccer turned last February, and found his wife and the children living at 1815.

South Thirteenth attreet. The young-return was 15 were old. The other brother is William with the support of the sup

which he alleged that his brother-inlaw, John S. Leshy, an attorney, had
unduly influenced its provisions.

The suit was gettled out of court
in 1914 by an agreement in which

Triends said today, upon hearing of
his death, that the benefit would be
held and the proceeds given to his
departure, and the financial provision he had made for the family at

The Times Parliament correspondent asserts that the Liberals will not
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concede the Laberal will no recognition as the opposition party.
The writer expects that a compro-

holdup which netted him and four ally to thousands of St Louisans. He Mrs. Wright, who went there with ing with him. The young woman we was popular among the collegiate the police, was in the kitchen. As badly beaten. LeRoy says he has a element some 15 years ago, when he Wright was brought downstairs, he wife at Houston, Tex.



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arital Difficulties of Two Divorce Lawyers Laughably Depicted by Woodward Players.

"What's Your Husband Doing?" a their ninth week of stock produc-tions at the Garrick Theater. Last night a capacity house was kept in an uproar of laughter by the domestic tribulations of two young lawyers appear to be indispensit who, while specializing in divorce cases at the office, strive to avoid them at home.

cially creditable was the play- a wobbling ladder. ing of Maurice Franklin as Charley his "four girlies" in a singing and ancing skit are booked as the dancing skit are booked skit ar made a determined prohibition en-forcer, and Miss Hazel Whitmore as Mrs. Ridley, a sentimental young ertoire of graceful dances, and Douglas Leavitt and Ruth Mary strong drink adds further complicaer member of the firm.

Flying Circus for Maynard Family.

By the Associated Press.

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Nov. 20.— BURLESQUE FILLS EMPRESS BILL

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Nov. 20.

A flying circus at Curtis Field yesterday netted \$3000 for the widow and four children of Lieut. Belvin W.

Maynard, the "flying parson," for whom the affair was arranged by whom the affair was arranged by a American Legion.

The American Legion.

DUBLICATION INTRODUCED Introduced Have Little Distinction.

Vaudeville is all but crowded off the bill by burlesque at the Empress this week. Incidental to the development of a revue called "The Ritz Comment of a revue c

HAIR OF DANDRUFF are introduced, but they have little

SNARE DRUMMER OVERWORKED THIS WEEK AT THE ORPHEUM

Give Orchestra Member Muc. Chance to Come Up for Air.

Take the orchestra's snare drum three-act farce by George V. Ho-bart, is the offering with which the mer out of this week's bill at the Woodward Players yesterday began Orpheum and there would be no

them at the office, strive to avoid them at home.

Their efforts meet a fair degree of success until both, on missions for their respective clients, are arrested in a raid on a roadhouse. Here disaster threatens, but accounts are squared through the coincidental arrest of their jealous wives who have sone to the place to cancel an order for an anniversary dinner.

Grovini open the performance with a combination juggling and trick bicycle stunt until the final curtain falls on the trapeze feats of the worked drummer comes up only once for air, and that is when Charles O'Donnell late of the Zieglie Follies, makes the audience hold to the sides of the seats with his hair-raising acrobatics alop of

Although Bernard Granville and Lockwood, in a miniature musical comedy, easily share the honors.

tions to the tangle, gave a convinc-ing demonstration of alcoholism.

John Warner was John Widgast, the

a black-faced skit, cracked some new jokes and several old ones, and warbled several comic songs.

Girls of 19 and 22," headed COMBING WON'T RID Harry Cooper, who was a good singer many years ago, a few specialities

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tionalism.

elaborate.

Her role is that of the more or

less simple country girl who goes to the big city and becomes a famous

cabaret dancer. This theme is not

well worked out in this instance.

a novelty in the movies, but it is

There is a country suitor at home

and a rich young man who wooes

her in the city. The dramatic cli-

max is unusually strong for this type

of film and there is a clever working out of the character of the ur-

ban lover, who wheedles the dancer

The country suitor arrives on the

scene in time to prevent a tragedy.

The secret marriage is annulled and

the dancer gives up her career at the

behest of true love. The play is ex-

cellently cast and the settings are

An added feature on the New

Grand Central bill is the singing of

into a secret marriage and then permits her to be snubbed and insulted

by his aristocratic family.

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(a) "Carita" Winne
(b) Alice Blue Gown
(c) Give Me All of You Grom
"Flora Bella"
Carroll-Schwaitgwald
Mrs. George Bartling
Mrs. D. W. Shaul, accompanist.

(c) Gypsy Love Song Metcalf
(d) In Dreamland Hebert
G. J. Wangerin.
Laura Wind, Accompanist. Songs
(a) Answer
(b) The Nightingale Per
(c) Kiss Me Again Modis
Mrs. George Bartling
Mrs. D. W. Shaul, Accompanist.

Songs
(a) Carissima
(b) Bine Bird
(c) Sing Me Love's Lulinby,
Mrs. George Bartling.
Mrs. D. W. Shaul, Accompanist.
Knabe Piano Used.

De this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dantage of a men's Bible class. Yes—the theater office. The robbins of about to make a record for attendable the theater office, which he said he about to make a record for attendable the theater safe, which he said he the thousand. The walls of old Thebes rise in grim magnificence; draff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching ance at a men's Bible class. Yesand digging of the scalp will stop at terday morning the class was so could not do as he did not know the fluffy, large it moved to the auditorium of the combination. Jones and Perry Pharach's entourage paces stately

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The Loves of Pharach.

The sentus of Ernest Lubitsch, which flowered so brillantly in "Passion." blossoms again in "The Loves of Pharach." a lavish spectacle on the seats and along the balcony railing in a way that is terrifying rather than amusing to women and children.

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The Loves of Pharach.

The Loves of Ph lustrons, glossy, silky and soft, and the Ivanhoe Masonic Temple. There then sugged and bound with look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any die patrolmen were on duty to handrug store and it never fails to do the crowd and prevent a blockade by the robbers to force the drug store and it never fails to do the hundreds of motor cars. Jones and Perry later.

A rich atmosphere of haughty, cruel safe's combination. Officers found the the tropy of the inherent silliness of the title there is no trace in the picture.

itself. The romance is of classic purity, and is never permitted to get in the way of the grand march of film, like previous Lubitsch pictures. left the European studio under a different name. The most obvious defect is the sodden performance of the actor cast as "Pharach," a remarkably stupid and apathetic monarch, considering that he breaks the laws of the Pharaohs, plunges his

his own life, for love of a slave girl. The other side of the story is that Ramphis, son of the royal architect, loves, and is loved by the slave girl. But the main conflict of the action grows, not out of competition between a King and a youth-for Lupitsch is a greater artist than thatbut from the clash of emotion with precedent and circumstance. helplessness of a tyrant to obtain his one great wish.

tween Egyptians and Ethiopians; there is a graphic and bloody muting in the quarries, led by Ramphis; there is the storming of Thebes by Samlak's Ethiopian hordes, and an ambush within the gates. The action is colossal and consecutive. How ironical that in America, the

name that carries assurance of merit and genuineness, is the name of a Bohemian, Lubitsob. The Vibrant Priscilla Dean.

home of motion pictures, the one

With scenic environment somewhat reminiscent of "The Sheik" and recent kindred productions, the film version of "Under Two Flags." which is the week's feature at the Liberty, depends for its effect upon vibrant personality of the star. Priscilla Dean, in the role of "Ciga-

Miss Dean dominates the big scenes and is successful in lifting as rather commonplace story to an nteresting level. The work of adaptation from Ouida's novel leaves much to be de-

sired in the way of artistic plot derelopment. In this respect it is hardly up to the level of an earlier protion in which Theda Bara had the leading role. The story is that of a vivandiere with the French army in Arabia. She loves a poilu. out her beauty arouses the covetous ness of an Arabian Sheik who uses ruthless methods to capture her. There are some fine desert scenes.

Thrills With Johnny Hines. "Sure Fire Flint." the week's at-traction at the Delmonte is a swiftly moving photoplay with many thrilling situations and flashes of good comedy. The leading role is in the hands of Johnny Hines, who portrays a restless and reckless youth who flits from one job to another constantly in search of a more haz-arduous occupation. Most of the scenes are laid along the Mexican The hero crosses the Rio Grande in an airplane. He fails in Mexico and has a series of amazing adventures. He extricates himself from some difficulties by his quick wit and from others by his ability to do daring stunts which thwart the Mexicans or excite their admiration. In the cast also are Effie Shannon. Robert Edeson and J. Barney &

Arnold Heads Illinois Elks.

Sy the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. Nov. 20.—Congress-man-elect W. W. Arnold of Robinson, Ill., was elected president of the Elks' Illinois State Association at a meeting here today.

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tral. West End Lyric and Capitol.

Taise \$1000 a year for each of the church's 58 years of existence. The church's 58 years of existence. The dramatic content than the usual fund has been raised by a gradual series of donations during the last eight months. A board of three trustees will be chosen to kandle their backs with wire. she has a chance to do more than the money, the income from which show her capabilities as a manni-kin. At times she is permitted to church work.

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Tom Rector, another son of Jess In "Broadway Rose," the week's attraction at the New Grand Central. West End Lyric and Capitol, Mae Murray has a play with more church's 52 returns for each of the six or save murdered by a party of six or save murdered by a party or

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Hemstitched Union Linen lowels, good heavy quality, leached, 18x36 inches. 200 dozoffered.

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Embroidered Flannel, Yd. PRETTY scalloped and 69c Flannels, with embroidered designs in silk; fine quality wool mixed. (Second Floor.)

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59c WE offer five hundred of these attractive toys. They are made of sheet steel, finished in bright colors, and equipped with powgraphed "Stix, Baer & Ful-ler."



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Men's Union Suits COTTON ribbed \$1.15 weight, in silver gray color. Slightly fleeced. Closed crotch. (Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs, 2 for WOMEN'S Handker-chiefs of pure Irish 25C linen, with %-inch hemstitched hems. Buying limit, two dozen. (Main Floor.)

Crib Blankets, Each REACON Crib Blankets 75c in attractive nursery 75c designs. Very soft and warm. (Second Floor.)

Women's Gowns Of Flannelette

75c

A VERY timely offering of warm flanwarm flan-nelette Gowns, at an Economy Day price that affords s ubstantial each garment.

In pink or blue stripes Made with double yoke back and front, with high neck and long sleeves. (Second Floor)

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als, with high luster; floral patterns, with g-inch solid color border. Back is covered with fancy silkoline to match. For twin or full-size beds. (Second Floor.)

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ALL-LINEN bleach- \$3.95 pattern Tablecloths, in several effective designs. 72x72-inch size. (Second Floor.)

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OF chambray and ging-ham, solid colors and 69c checks, some with waists of contrasting color. 2 to 4 years. (Second Floor.) Jersey Leggins

DRAWER Leggins; gray 59c brown white and 59c black. 2 to 6 years. Seconds. (Second Floor.) Children's Union Suits LIGHT-weight cotton, 84c

kle length. Sizes 2 to 12 years. (Main Floor.) Frock Aprons OF black moire sa-teen, attractively \$2.50 trimmed with colored applique and fancy stitching. Have pockets and sashes. (Second Floor.)



Carving Sets \$1.98

THESE two-piece Sets will make splendid gifts.
They are of good quality keen-edged steel, and the white ebony handles are an attractive finish. Very unusual at the Economy Day price. (Fifth Floor.)

Ribbed Bloomers WOMEN'S Bloomers \$2.95 of wool and cotton \$2.95 mixtures. Sport length, gray and black. Elastic at knee and

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dainty Drawstring 95C
Bag, crocheted in beautiful
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beads. Beautiful high colors,
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(Main Floor.)

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At 23c Pound Black Walnut Molasses Candy, made from pure in-gredients. The kind the children like. (Main Floor.)

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Hair Goods NATURALLY fluffy \$2.19. switches, separate \$2.19. stems. 22 and 24 inches long. (Third Floor.)

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are attractive for mon 2000 gifts, for bridge prizes, and for other

The nickel plated stand and a nickeled cover with a novel top lift. Priced very low for Economy Day. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Boys' Corduroy Suits WELL made Suits of \$6.50 that will give splendid wear.
Coats are serge lined and have
all-round belts. Trousers are
full cut and have strong pockets. Sizes II to 17. (Fourth Floor.)

Notion Economies

Coats' Mercerized Darning Cotton, 6 balls, I Brass Pins, 300 count; 3 papers, 200 Celluloid Hair Pins; straight and crimped; box, 80 Warren's Boned Girdelin, yard, Silk Frilled Fancy Garter Elastic; length, 190 Mercerized Rick-Rack Braid 4-yard pieces, 90 (Main Floor.)

Boys' Toques THESE are samples, suit-25c slightly soiled. No exchanges or credits. (Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Hats MADE of black velvet; 69c have warm inbands and may be had in all sizes.
(Fourth Floor.) 50-Inch Velour, Yard

HIGH quality Drapery \$2.45 velour in the soft \$2.45 shades of blue, taupe and rose. Beautiful mercerized finish. (Sixth Floor.)

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Wire Frames, with beau-tiful imported heads with natural hair, in all wanted colors. Complete with cord and socket. (Second Floor.)

(Second Floor.)

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Enamel Roasters

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248 Girls' Winter Coats

Come in a plush lined, nickel plated, flat box.

(Fifth Floor.)

Handkerchiefs, 3 for WOMEN'S—Of good 10c quality cambric; 10c have embroidered one-corner design in white or colors, 4-inch hemstitched hems. The fact that they are all firsts makes them are extraordinary. makes them an extraordinary (Downstairs Store.)

Radium Silk Bandings, Yard

IN practically all light 10c and dark shades, very 10c fancy patterns, are five inches wide and make very attractive trimmings for hats, waists and

(Downstairs Store.) Tailored Blouses

OF batiste, voile and \$1.00 dimity. Some in \$1.00 all-white, others in bisque with colored collars and cuffs. Roll and Peter Pan collars, long sleeves. Suitable for wear sweaters and suits. Sizes 34 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

> Men's Flannel **Pajamas** \$1.36



THESE are very heavy quality, splendid for winter wear. Each garment is full cut, and tri mmed with silk frogs.

Come in neat striped patprice. Sizes A, B, C, and D. (Downstairs Store.)

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(Downstalrs Store.) Middy Blouses

FOR school or gen-eral wear. Launder \$1.29 well, and the colors are guar-anteed. Co-ed and regulation styles, white, Copen and red, also white with colored collars.
Yokes, handkerchief pockets, sleeve emblems and white tape trimmed, black tie. Sizes 6 to (Downstairs Store.)

Beacon Blanket Robes WARM, comfy garments. Back-\$3.29
ground of rose, pink, lavender,
purple, dark and light blue,
brown and tan, with figures in
contrasting shades. Collars,
cuffs and pockets trimmed and
bound with silk ribbon. Finicked with heavy cond ished with heavy cord around waist. Sizes for misses and women. (Downstairs Store.)

Toilet Soap, 3 Cakes WALTKE'S Le Fa-ment Toilet Soap; 10c assorted odors. (Downstairs Store.)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

In the Economy Day Sale

AN unusual opportunity to purchase high-grade Coats for girls, at a price that means real economy.

Every garment is made of all-wool material; velours, polaire cloth, tweeds and dark mixtures. All are lined The styles are very attractive, and

Navy, brown, reindeer and Sorrento. Sizes 7 to 14. (Downstairs Store.)

Lace Curtains, Pair FILET and Notting- \$1.49 tains, in allover and plain cen-ter patterns, scalloped borders, 2 1/2 yards long.
(Downstairs Store.)

Long Gloves WOMEN'S Chamois-Suede Gloves, 16-button, with embroidered backs, in brown, beaver, mode, mastic and gray; in all sizes.
(Downstairs Store.)

Half-Wool Plaids, Yard IN pretty color combi-nations, especially de-sirable for dresses and chil-dren's wear. 38 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Union Suits HEAVY-WEIGHT \$1.28

Suits, in gray, long sleeves, ankle length. All sizes 36 to (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Vests COTTON Vests in as- 21c sorted styles with 21c plain or fancy trimming. Sizes 36 and 38. (Downstairs Store.) Velvet Rugs

SPLENDID grade Rugs, in pretty \$3.08 Oriental effects, in desirable colors, slightly imperfect, 27x (Downstairs Store.)

Petticoats and Bloomers THE Petticoats are 79c flounced models and the Bloomers are ankle length, shown in black and good dark colors. All made of sateen. (Downstairs Store.)

Bullion Fringes COTTON bullion 10c

Ecru Casement

Cotton Bullion Fringes, black heading, 3 inches wide; yard, 190 Mercerized Bullion Fringe, 2 inches wide; (Limited quantity).
(Downstairs Store.)

Extra-Size Petticoats IN the lot are fine 59c striped ginghams, also 59c flannelettes, in dark gray or pink and blue striped flounced models. (Cownstairs Store.)

Children's Dresses THESE are in the 79c made of fine check gingham, with bloomers to match. Sizes a to 5 years.

(Downstairs Store.)

Children's Sweaters

IN the button front \$1.79 styles, with belt \$1.79 and pockets; tan, blue and brown. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

(Downstairs Store.) Pink Lingerie Cloth, Yd. FINE sheer Lingerie 25c stripes, shown in solid pink, 36

(Downstairs Stora) Canton Flannel, Yard SOFT fleeced bleach. 15c for infants' wear. 27 inches

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At 98c Pair

CHRIST M A S shoppers

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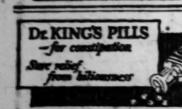
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Notes Termed "Meddlesome." Informal notes of Oct. 19 led to Ready cooked, ready to serve

> munications is indicated by the fact that one of Summerlin's memoranda was delivered to Senor Pania by I. Lanier Winslow, First Secretary of the American embassy, at a reception held at the Brazilian embassy.

In official circles it is believed the Mexican Government has materially strengthened its hold on its Congress by the publication of the communi-cations. Factions which have field varying views on oil legislation for the regulation of article 27 appars ently have abandoned their desires in an effort to present a united front against what is described as undue and unwarranted interference by the

The belief was expressed today that the administration will be able to secure the adoption of whatever legislation it deems necessary and that its bill regulating article 27 will be approved without difficulty.

Asked to Discard Oil Bills.

Several days ago President Obreon called certain of the leaders in he Chamber of Deputies to his office and requested them to discard oil measures they had drawn up and instead take up the regulation of article 27 as a whole. Later events indirected that the President's views were not shared by all the Deputies and that the Government might experience some difficulty in passing its

Deputies Friday night that comnunications had passed recently be-ween the Foreign Secretary and Summerite have brought a vote of nfidence to President Obregon and his policies. Much is being made here in this connection of alleged acts of violence committed against Mexicans in the United States. President Obregon has sent a telegram to Gov. Neff of Texas demanding rotection for Mexican nationals in that State, and saying "just resent ment is being felt among all classes in Mexico against recent happenings

Displays at Coliscum by Furnishing Concerns, Building Firms and Realty Dealers.

A wedding will be the opening feature of the Better Homes and Building Exposition, which will have its opening at the Collseum tonight. The wedding will be that of Edward F. Littig. 26 years old. a former soldier, who is doing vocational raining work at St. Louis University, and Miss Amelia Freschmann 25, of 5521 Plover avenue. The cereony will be performed by the Rev James Hardin Smith, pastor of North Preshyterian Church, William Ludwig and Miss Ella Freschmann will be attendants. After the ceremony.

arranged by women organizations with addresses and demonstrations on household economics and home building problems. Special entertainment features will be given

an Hurt in Car Collision Chicago, a guest in the home Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall, 5328 Enright avenue, was injured seri-ously at 5:30 p. m. yesterday when

MEXICO SEEKS OIL LAW SUGGESTIONS FROM U. S

Report That Officials Have Approached Charge D'Affairs Summerlin on Matter Confirmed.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20 .- The statement authorized by Secretary of State Hughes, given out by the State Department in Washington Saturday to the effect that the Secretary had been given to understand that the State Department's comments on the proposed Mexican petroleum legislaion would not be unwelcome, substantiates reports here that high Mexican officials several times have ntimated to Mr. Summerlin, the American Charge d'Affaires that suggestions by the United States Government relative to the regulations of Article 27 of the Constitution would aid in the framing of a measure acceptable to all conserned. The text of the first note sent to Alberto J. Pani, the Foreign Secre-tary, by Summerlin, indicated that it

was a personal communication. In it Summerlin said: "Confirming our conversation of last night, I have pleasure in sending you a copy of the draft of the organic law, which I understand is the

latest to be drawn up."

From an authoritative source it has been learned that "last night's conversation" took place at a reception attended by Senor Pani and Summerlin, during which casual reference was made to the proposed

Summerlin is said to have told Senor Pani that he had a copy of the latest draft which he would gladly furnish the Mexican Foreign office, which had not yet received it

further unofficial exchanges between the Secretary and the Charge which have now been interpreted by the Mexican Government as "meddle-some," although there is reason to believe that the interchanges were due to an understanding that such

suggestions would be appreciated.

The informal nature of the com-

of Mexico.

The disclosures in the Chamber of

WEDDING AT OPENING TONIGHT OF HOMES EXPOSITION

housekeeping articles will be presented to the pair by exhibito the show.
Finishing work is being done to day on the installation of exhibits, which are chiefly of furnishing concerns, building firms and realty dealers. An afternoon program has been arranged by women's organizations.

Mrs. Ethel Angleses, 23 years old. westbound Olive-University street car ran into an open switch at Boyle avenue and collided with an out

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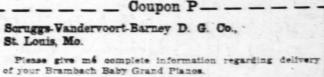
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Get Together! Thanks giving Day Homecoming Day. The ye people are home from sch

old friends meet to es wishes and memories. T We have the table fi sweets for you. The nut cups with the se glazed nuts to fill th crystallized fruits add set to the occasion. Table favor Candy Shop-First Fi

"To the Fairest!"

Drink the old toast is the new way, urgs the confec-tioners and offer "Liques" — wee, foil-covered filled with a delicious B They are delightful little

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Then you'd better plan hat you will take with and how you will] you can find for

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-and the current n that many a man ! for an enjoyable Thing. And the after Cigars are quite as imp as the coffee. Be said



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Suits

Olive drab and brown shades. Woole \$1 Dress Fla

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\$25 Floor Lamps, \$21.20

Beautiful silk shades in many

colors, shapes and combinations, bases grooved designs. Blue Bird No. 77.307—Tuesday O Boys' \$1.25 Caps, 90c

Made with plain or inband style in neat ptterns. Sine Bird No. 77,308—Tuesday Only. \$9.95 Marseilles Bed Sets, \$7.20

Full-size Bed Sets with scalloped out corner and separate roll cov er to match. Blue Bird No. 77.309—Tuesday Only \$3.95 Wool Sweaters, \$3.20

Tuxedo and Slip-On Sweaters in wanted colors and combinations, women's and misses' sizes.

Blue Bird No. 77.310-Tuesday Only 59c Colored Sateen, 45c \$6-inch Sateen in plain colors. \$1.50 Satin Lining, \$1.10 36-inch Satin Lining in printed

patterns and plain colors. Blue Bird No. 77,312—Tuesday Only \$1 Half Silk, 80c 36-inch Half Silk in printed pat-

terns.

Blue Bird No. 77.313—Tuesday Only.

69c Shirting, 45c terns. \$2-inch silk-striped Shirting in white grounds.

Blue Bird No. 77,314—Tuesday On \$2 French Serge, \$1.60

48-inch all-wool double warp close twill Serge in wanted colors. \$3.50 Wool Velour, \$2.40 54-inch All-Wool Velour, rich velvet finish, in wanted shades. \$14.95 Imported Silks, \$12.70 \$6 and 40 inch metal brocade and chiffon velvet, in beautiful color-

Blue Bird No. 77,317—Tuesday Only \$4.98 Satin Canton Crepe, \$3.90 40-inch Molly-O and other Satin

Canton Crepe in colors or black. \$4.85 25-Piece Dinner Set,

Attractive pink spray decoration service for 6 persons.

Blue Bird to 77,319—Tuesday Only
\$49.50 China Dinner Sets, \$12.20 100 pieces, beautiful rose and

border, mat gold handles.

Sine Bird No. 77,320—Tuesday Only Extra strong, reinforced with hardwood slats, center bands and Large 17%-inch oval of first quality white graniteware-"Corona" quality, seamless, self basting and browning.

Coats, Capes and Wraps

\$5.75 Coffee Percolators, \$4.70



"Universal" make, extra heavy aluminum, nine-79 with flame plate

\$1 Kitchen Sets, 4 Pieces, 70c White enameled flour, coffee, sugar and tea containers.

\$4.30 and odorless.

\$7.90

Large size, round all-brass cages with guard all around. Blue Bird No. 77,326-Tuesday

Napkins. Blue Bird No. 77.827—Tuesday Only. 35c Linen Toweling, 30c All-linen bleached Toweling with

70-inch all-lipen bleached Table Damask.

\$3.50 Nainsook, \$2.90 Bolt 12-yard bolt of 36-inch Nainsook. 39c White Dimity, 30c \$6-inch White Dimity in small checks.

59c Sanitary Belts, 40c Of all elastic, medium and

\$1.25 Dress Shields, 90c "Kleinerts" eton garment Dress Shields, in black or white. 89c Household Chamois, 70c 20x26-inch good quality Chamois. \$7.95 Pearl Bead Necklace, \$6.20

gold clasp, guaranteed.

timekeeper. Bine Bird No. 77.336 large mirror and coin purse.

\$3.80 coin purse; fancy clasp.

\$5.95 Brief Cases, \$4.60 and mahogany, size 16 inches. \$11.75 Dress Trunks, \$8.60

Wireless Playing Cards.

25c 13 inches wide, in floral patterns

77,323-Tuesday Only \$5.45 Oil Heating Stoves, A guaranteed heater, smokeless

Sue Bird No. 77,324 Treeday Only.

Lovell's Bicycle, with 10-inch ball-bearing rolls, guaranted 3 years; folding bench. \$5.95 Bird Cages, \$4.80

\$7.95 Dinner Napkins, \$6.40 22x22-inch all-linen bleached

\$3 Table Damask, \$2.20

Blue Bird No. 77,331-Tuesday Only

large size.

Graduated sizes, 24 inches long. Sine Bird No. 77.335—Tuesday Only \$2.50 Nickel-Plated Watch,

\$1.80 Radium dial, medium size, good \$5.95 Swagger Canteens, \$4.80 With lock: 4 white ivory fittings,

\$4.95 Chiffon Velvet Bags, Silk lined, fitted with mirror and

Genuine cowhide Cases in black

straps all around.

Blue Bird No. 77.340—Tuesday Only.

29c Playing Cards, 20c

39c Russian Filet Banding,

Sine Bird No. 77,342—Tuesday Only In rose and shamrock designs. \$5 Trefousse Kid Gauntlets, \$4.10

Embroidered cuff, fine overseam sewn, in black and white. Bine Bird No. 77.344—Tuesday Only. Women's \$6 12-Button Gloves, \$4.20

Trefousse fine overseam sewn Gloves in brown, tan, mode, beaver and pastel. Women's \$2.45 Silk Hose,

\$1.80 Full-fashioned Silk Hose in black only, sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Women's \$3 All-Silk Hose, \$2.20

Reinforced at wearing points, in black, brown and gray, sizes 8 1/4 to 10.

Men's \$1.50 Union Suits, \$1.10 Cotton ribbed, long sleeve, ankle length Union Suits, sizes 36 to 46. Men's \$2.50 Union Suits, \$1.90 Heavy cotton ribbed fleeced Union Suits, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 36 to 50.

\$7.95 Wool Skirts, \$6.40 Prunella pleated Skirts, stitcheddown hips, in all colors, regular and extra sizes. \$12.95 Crepe de Chine

Blouses, \$9.80 Beaded and embroidery trimmed, all colors, regular and extra sizes. \$19.95 Fur Chokers, \$12.60 Jap Mink, 2-skin effects, dark skins. \$12.50 California Blankets,

\$8.40 70x80-inch Blankets in large broken plaids, bound ends. \$8.95 Comforts, \$7.20 Full-size wool-filled Comforts: with deep plain borders.

Sine Bird No. 77,354—Tuesday Only \$12.95 Mattresses, \$8.80 Felt and Cotton Mattresses, 4row stitched ends, 50 pounds. \$11.50 Steel Beds, \$8.40

Three-quarter or full-size beds, white, oxidized or gold finish. \$6.95 All-Silk Umbrellas, \$5.10 Black and colors, bacalite ring and leather strap handles, tips and club end. \$14.95 All-Silk Umbrellas,

\$11.20 Black and colors, bacalite ring and strap handles, tips and club 77.358-Tuesday Only

\$10 New Winter Millinery, \$8.20 Satin Hats with brocade, fur or flower trims, desirable colors and black.

\$5 New Winter Hats, \$4.10 Satin Hats, dress Hats and Sport Hats in all colors and black.

\$3.25 Bertha Collars, \$2.40 Venise Lace Berthas in attractive

\$5.75 Brushed Wool Scarfs, \$4.20 In checked effects, with belts and pockets.

Blue Bird No \$1.95 Corsage, \$1.60 Artificial Flower Corsages of orchids, roses and lilies.

\$1.35 Bag Frames, \$1.10 Round and oval Bag Frames of celluloid, in colors of amber, gray, etc. Blue Bird' No Women's 75c Handkerchiefs,

60c All-linen Handkerchiefs, edged with Venise lace of various designs.

Men's 35c Handkerchiefs, 20c Sport Batiste Handkerchiefs. Men's 50c Handkerchiefs, 35c Irish Linen Handkerchiefs with



moving eyes and long sashes; with gown, shoes and stockings. \$2.69 Mama Dolls, \$1.85 Large 27-inch Talking and Walking Dolls, with nonbreakable character heads, neatly dressed.

\$1.49 Kidlyn Dolls, \$1 16-inch kid-body style, with wigs, moving eyes with real lashes. \$1.98 China Tea Sets, \$1.50 German thin decorated China, 15 large pieces in box.

Blue Bird No. 77,371—Tuesday Only.

\$4.25 American Flyer Train

Outfits, \$3.30 Large 12-piece track, fine engine, coal car, 2 coaches, tunnel, sta-tion and semaphore complete. Boys' \$1.95 Shirts, \$1.60 Neckband and collar attached Shirts, sizes 12 1/4 to 14.

\$6.85 Trousers, \$5.40 Men's and young men's all-wool Trousers; sizes 28 to 44. Girls' \$12.95 Dresses, \$9.80 Of fine wool materials, latest shades, sizes 7 to 14 years.

\$14.95 New Winter Coats, \$11.20 Smart styles of fine materials in newest shades, sizes 6 to 16.

\$13.95 Automobiles, \$10.70 In rich yellow, with windshield nders, running board, brake,



77.373-Tuesday \$14.95 Boycycles, \$11.90 2 "Boycycle" "Columbia have 1-inch rubber tires, full ball/ bearing; adjustable seats and

Stue Bird No. 77,874—Tuesday Only. \$4.85 Doll Perambulators, \$3.70 Large size, richly finished with folding hood and rubber tired

wheels. \$5 Electric Heater, \$4.20 Full nickel finish, adjustable, 814. inch reflector, with cord and plug.

\$4.75 Electric Stove. \$3.60 Heats quickly, surface 5x9 inches; removable top; highly polished; with cord and plug.

79c Rag Rugs, 60c 24x36-inch Rugs, hit-and-miss patterns, assorted colorings. Bird No. 77.378-Tuesday \$2.49 Carpet Sweepers, \$1.90

Full size, bristle brush, mahogany finish, nickel trim. \$7.95 Fringed Curtains, \$5.80 Tuscan net and others weaves, beautiful patterns.

\$8.95 Drapery Sets, \$6.80 8-piece Velour Drapery Sets in wanted drapery colors. Bine Bird No 77 381 -Tu 75c Window Shades, 60c

Opaque Window Shades, 36

inches wide and 7 feet long, guaranteed rollers. Children's \$1 Sleepers, 70c One and two piece flannelette Sleepers, sizes 2 to 12 years.

Children's \$4.95 Sweaters, \$3.40 Of all-wool zephyr, with brush wool trimming, turquoise, brown

\$5 Gossard Corsets, \$3.80 Front-lace Corsets of flesh, broche, for medium and slender figures, sizes 22 to 20.

\$3.50 Rengo Belt Corset, \$2.80 Full and medium figure model, low full top, elastic at back. \$3.95 Envelope Chemise, \$3.10 Radium Silk and Crepe de Chine Chemise, tailored and lace trim-

\$1.69 Flannelette Gowns, \$1.20

Fancy striped Flannelette Gowns braid and embroidery trimmed, regular and extra sizes. \$4.95 Robes and Breakfast

Coats, \$4.10 Corduroy Robes and Breakfast Coats with Tuxedo, point or flatcollar, in every wanted color. \$6.95 Beacon Blanket

Bathrobes, \$5.20 Wide satin ribbon facings down front, collar, cuffs and pockets, beautiful colors and designs. Men's \$6.95 Blanket Robes,

\$5.20 New floral and Navajo patterns, small, medium and large sizes. Men's \$3.95 Sweater Coats,

\$2.70 V-neck styles, elastic and flat knit, all colors, sizes 34 to 44. Men's \$30 Suits, \$25.60 Whipcords, worsteds and cassi-

meres, men's and young men's Boys' \$10 Overcoats, \$7.80 Full-belted model, convertible collar, new Fall patterns, sizes 3

Boys' \$12.50 2-Pant Suits, \$8.80 Belted model in neat mixture patterns, sizes 8 to 18.

Blue Bird No. 77.395—Tuesday Only. \$2 Desk Set, \$1.20 Consisting of envelope opener and shears. Sine Bird No. 77.396—Tuesday Only. \$3.98 Scissor Set, \$2.80 Three Scissors and Thimble, in

Blue Bird No. 77.397—Tuesday Only. Women's \$5.45 Footwear, . \$4.80

novelty case of plush, slipper

Black and brown kid, patent leather, tan and mahogany calfskin, in one, two strap and Oxfords. Women's \$2.25 Felt Slippers,

\$1.60

Daniel Green Slippers, with elk soles, in assorted colors.

Blue Bird No. 77.899—Tuesday Only

Men's \$7 Low Shoes, \$5.80 Mahogany calf, brown and black kid Shoes.

Blue Bird No. 77.400—Tuesday Only
\$2.25 Ribbizine Fringe, \$1.60

10-inch knotted black Fringe,

suitable for dresses and wraps. Men's \$1.95 All-Wool Caps, \$1.60 Plain and inband styles, sizes 6%

Boys' \$4.98 Wool Sweaters, \$3.80 Slipover style, with shawl collar in combination colors, sizes 10 to

Blue Bird No. 77,403—Tuesda Oniv. Boys' \$4.98 Serge Suits, \$4.10 Middy and Balkan style, braid trimmed, sizes 3 to 8. Boys' 98c Blouses, 80c Fancy stripe khaki and pongee,

collar attached Blouses, sizes 8 to

BASEMENT Sale of 200 Pair of

Fine Heavy Cotton BLANKETS Regular \$4.25 Value. \$7.98

Genuine Nashua Woolnap Blankets, large double bed size; choice of tan, gray or white; white, blue or pink bor-

(Baggain Basement-Nugenta.) 20c Sea Island Muslin



\$7.95 Boys' Wool Serge Suits

Middy, Balkan and Soliver Twist models. SEmblem and braid trimmed. Sizes 2 10.10. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.) 29c White Shaker Flannel

36-in. plain white Shaker Flannel in a good weight; extra heavy double fleeced. 22c White Domet Flanne

Basement Sale

Coats \$20 to \$30 Values

1000 Plush and Cloth

Bolivia 3. če-lours, aucdines, kersey silk plush, fur-trimmed. Jacquettes, wrappy Coats, plain Coats, sport Coats. All the new col-

ors. All sizes for women, misses and extra sizes.
(Bargain Basement-Nugents.)



\$45,\$50,\$55 and\$60

Regularly Worth

in the house longer than a few hours. They're a brand-new purchase, priced and made ready for YOU when this sale starts tomorrow morning. Whatever else you may do, DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS REMARKABLE SALE!

72-inch full-bleached mercerized Table Damask, in assorted patterns; yard..... 60-Inch Table Damask All-linen cream Table Damask, splendid for kitchen or restaurant use; yard..... \$1.45 \$2.50 Linen Table Damask 70-inch all-linen bleached Table Damask, in \$1.89 assorted patterns; yard

\$3 Linen Table Damask Full 72-inch all-linen Table Damask, in choice patterns; yard.....

\$4 and \$4.50 Linen Damask 72-inch all-linen double satin Table Damask, in \$3.25 \$30 Table Sets Consisting of one 72x108-inch Cloth with 1 dozen 22x22-inch Napkins \$21.75 50c Huck Towels

15x22-inch all-linen hem itched Huck 25 наек 35с 75c Huck Towels 18x34-inch all-linen hem-stitched Huck 45C

\$1.25 Damask Towels 22x45-inch all-linen Dam-ask Towels; extra good value; each.... \$1.45 21c Absorbent Toweling Full-bleached Absor- 15C 30c All-Linen Toweling tinen hem-ing with red border; 22c

40c All-Linen Toweling

plain bleached Toweling, with colored border; 29c \$4 Dinner Napkins

211/2-inch union linen unbleached Napkins 85.00 2315-inch Union \$3.95 inen Napkina, dosen \$3.95 85.50 20-inch all-linen \$4.95 810.00 22-inch all-linen \$7.95 leached Napkina, dosen \$7.95 812.50 24-inch all-linen \$9.75

Continuing the Sale of WOOL BL Save \$2.00 to \$3.50 on These!

Fine Wool Mixed Blankets in white with \$ 1.85 large plaide of blue.
pink, rose, gray or tan:
extra soft and warm, in

White Blankets Made of fine wool and cotton mixed extra soft and fluffy, with neat striped borders of pink or blue and ends bound with solecte ribbon; sizes 60x \$3.95 80 and 66x80 inches; pair

Scotch Plaid Blankets

full size and % size and bound ends,

Save \$2 on These! Plaid Blankets

plaids of blue, pink, yellow and tan, soft woolly

Save \$3.00 to \$5.00 on These! Wool Mixed Blankets They are made of fine wool and cotton mixed for twin beds, and full size, 70x80 inches, in white, very soft and flutry and ends bound with soisette and flutry and ends bound with soisette. ribbon. Also in plaids of pink, blue, rose, helio, gray and tan.

Samples of Fine Lamb's Wool Blankets Very Finest Sample Blankets ankets in large plaids: all have b and estra size, in rose, blue, pink

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The majority of these Coats have not been

ALL the wanted styles are here -straightline Coats, blouse models, wrappy styles, handsome Capes and Jacquettes-beautifully embroidered and trimmed with silk fringe or tassels; others with clever tucks; many with metal ornament and buckles. ALL LINED WITH FINEST SILK.



\$8 Mercerized Table Sets Consisting of one 70x70-inch Cloth with 1/2 dozen Napkins to match: match: \$5.75

\$16.50 Linen Table Sets Consisting of one 70x76-inch loth with 1 dozen 22-inch apkins to satch \$11.95

85c Huck Towels \$27.50 Linen Sets 20x28-inch all-linen plain

Consisting of one 70x90-inch cloth with 22-inch Sapkins to match. \$19.75 \$5 Linen Pattern Cloths 56x86-inch silver bleached Linen Pattern Cloths. Good wearing

\$6.75 68x65-inch all-lines \$4.45
Pattern Cloths.
\$7.50 70x70-inch all-lines \$5.45
Pattern Cloths.
\$6.50 70x70-inch all-lines \$6.50
Pattern Cloths.
\$10.00 72x108-inch all-

\$7.95

Continuing the Thanksgiving Sale of

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

\$1800.

\$4.50 Poiret Twill

secured in a special purchase splendid, all-weel quality, in dark brown and navy only. Widely wanted for suits and frocks; special Tuesday at, yard.

Early Morning Shopping

—is far more satisfactory, and especially from now until Christmas should you begin to shop at 9 o'clock in the morning. In the early hours, with the aisles less crowded, it is so much easier to make selections and we can give you more painstaking service.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Boo \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted A

Tuesday-The Second Day to Share in Our Remarkable Offering of

Ultra Fur Coats and Wraps

In the following groups are the season's most approved models; all of luxurious quality and taken from our own superb assortments a most extraordinary opportunity, you will agree, when you see the garments.

Natural Muskrat Coats, 40 inches long, with reversion border and large shawl collar. Values \$1	rse \$ 95	
Natural Paccoon Coats 3/-length deep collar and cu	ffs) at / =	

-a smartly youthful model. Value \$200 1 Australian Opossum Coats, 40 inches long, with deep Value \$395 shawl collar and extremely smart.

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats, 40 inches long; Value \$295 skunk collar and cuffs.

"Sealine" Coats, 38 inches in length, with collars of Value \$175 elegant beaver.

Jap Mink Coats, 44 inches long, with large shawl collar Value \$495 and deep cuffs.

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats, 44 inches long, with wide collar and deep cuffs of skunk. Value \$450 Misses' Caracul Sports Coats; in platinum, beige, black

Natural Mink Coat, 40 inches long; deep collar and Value \$685 wide border at bottom.

Wrap of kolinsky dyed fitch, 45 inches long; shawl collar, deep yoke and border effects. Value \$395. Alaska Seal Coats, 40 inches long, with very beautiful) mink collar-extremely handsome garment. Val. \$750

Persian Lamb Coats, 45 inches long, with kolinsky collar-a garment of ultra elegance.

SMARTLY STYLED COATS

Tomorrow, the Second Day to Save on Exclusive Dresses

In Our Costume Salon-Unusual Choice at Savings of

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Distinctively styled Dresses of the latest and most authentic styling are in this offeringsome specially purchased, others selected from our own superb assortments, and all extremely handsome models—Frocks that are seldom offered at such attractive savings.

Models for street, afternoon and evening occasions-creations of America's foremost designers, as well as a limited number of our own Parisian importa-

Profit by Our Special Purchase of **Handsome Blouses**



The Second Day of Our Sale of Undergarments Features



Exquisite handmade garments, including petticoats with panels, gowns, chemises, step-in drawers and Princess slips, trimmed with handmade Irish and filet lace. Real Lace-Trimmed

Underwear \$3.95 to \$4.95 Values

Bloomers

English satinay Bloomers; cut ull and over-the-knee length; with double elastic knee; splen-didly tailored throughout.

Handmade Garments \$2.50 to \$2.95 Values

Philippine Gowns in sleeveless and cap-sleeve styles; Envelope Chemises in built-up and strap styles; all garments beautifully scalloped and em-

Cotton Garments

Windsor crepe slipover Gowns, plain and figured: ba-tiste and muslin Gowns and en-velope Chemises of nainsook and batiste; with built-up or strap style shoulders.

\$3.50 Black Canton Crepe

Offering Exceptional Savings for Tuesday at, Yard \$7.79

\$1.25 Tan Pongee

Garments

Chemises—of lingerie cloth and batiste; with elaborate lace and

Imported Pongee of service-able quality, 33 in. wide; laun-ders beautifully; shown in the natural tan shade.

\$1.75 Kimona Silks Richly colored patterns in large floral designs suitable for linings, kimenas and comfort

\$1.49

1gs; 36 in.

wide. Yard .

Velveteen \$2.50 Quality-Yard \$1.89

Dress Velveteen of depend able quality with fast pile and silk finish, yard wide; displayed in a splendid variety of attrac-tive colors; unusually popular this season and very practical.

\$1.98 Silk Foulards Exceptional quality of pure silk weave, 40 in. wide, in effective printed patterns and pleasing colors. \$1.50

\$1.98 Shirting Silks All-silk weave with -lored sativ Aripe; 33-in. wide; desirable for tailored shirts \$ 29



Beginning Tomorrow-Extraordinary Pre-Holiday

Sale of Clocks

Offering Over 1200 Specially Purchased Clocks at Extreme Savings

The largest sale of its kind that we have ever conducted, and it comes just when it exceptional value-giving will be best appreciated, for many will undoubtedly want to give someone a beautiful Clock for Christmas.

All are standard American Clocks of dependable quality; mantel, boundoir and the sweet-toned Westminster Chime Clocks. In mahogany, eak, ivery white, gold plate, verde green and bronse finishes. 35 styles in the collection.

Tambour Clocks \$9.50 to \$11 \$7.45

Small solid mahogany Clocks and large mahogany-finished 8-day Clocks, with eathedral gong; all in Tambour style.

Boudoir Clocks \$5.00 Value.... \$3.75

These one-day Clocks in tam-bour style, some with alarm, which makes them doubly useful Boudoir Clocks

Mantel Clocks

One-day, solid mahogany Bou-doir Clocks and 8-day cathedral gong, mahogany finished, Mantel Clocks; some with alarm and ra-



Westminster Chime Mantel Clocks

With beautiful gothic cabinets of solid mahogany, these Clocks, pealing the Westminster Chimes every quarter hour, will prove an acquisition in any

Boudoir Clock ... \$1.95

Tambour Clocks



Tablecloths and Napkins

Offer Substantial Savings at These Special Prices

Handsome dinner Cloths and Napkins of pure Irish linen with satin de finish; shown in a choice assortment of handsome patterns, priced as fo

2x2-Yard Cloths **\$Q.50**

Madeira Scarfs \$8.00 S6.45

Exquisitely hand embroidered on excel-lent quality linen; size 18x54 inches. Ideal

for Christmas gifts.

st..... \$7.50 An out in the lines Cloths; size 68x86 inches; in distinctive designs; specially priced because napkins to match have been sold.

2x21/2-Yd. Cloths

Tablecloths

Pure linen Sets; consisting of one cen-terpiece and 6 plate

The Second Day of Our Thanksgiving Sale of Dinnerware Offers

Theo. Haviland 100-Piece **Dinner Sets**



Dinner Sets

Value at . \$17.50

75 and \$85 Value

Light weight Japan ese China Sets; in a

choice of several dif-

Set includes 100 pieces.

Handsome Sets of elegant simplicity, in the Theo. Haviland plain shape and ornamented with attractive border design and coin gold handles. Exceptional values that you cannot afford to miss. 100-Piece Sets

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\$15 to \$18 "Tenne" Hats

(IA make of millinery well known for its exclusiveness; Hats for street dinner and dance wear; various smart styles of favored materials; small and close-fitting Hats predominate, though there are other effects. Special at

\$14.50 Wool Blankets

Pure lamb's wool Blankets, 70x80 inches and bound with colored ribbon to match. In deli-cately colored plaids of pink,

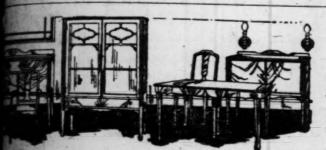
Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Tuesday-In the Furniture Section-A SPECIAL Sale of

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Featuring Savings That Are Emphatically Worth While in High Quality Furniture.

og opportunity that should not be overlooked by those needing new furniture. Sample living, dining and bedand two of a kind—also separate pieces of many kinds are offered at pronounced underpricings. Rememosing is certain to prove advantageous.



\$400 Dining-Room Suite

Special Tuesday ¶ One of these handsome Suites will add greatly to the enjoyment of the Thanksgiving feast, besides being a source of pride throughout the year. Perfectly constructed of American wal nut and nicely finished; included are 72-inch buffet, china cabinet, oblong table and

\$225 Four-Piece Bed-Room Walnut Suites......\$135.00 \$145 American Walnut Vanity Dressers......\$87.50 \$100 American Walnut Dresser......\$69.75

Piece Velour Living-Room Suites.	
Unhoistered Living-Room Chairs.	
Piece Tapestry Living-Room Suit	tes\$185.00
Fiber Chairs or Rockers	\$11.50
Pace Dining-Room Suites	
Dining Table	
Buffet, priced at	
finished in golden oak	
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3-Piece Suites

\$400 Value for

\$285

Living-Room Suites, up-holstered in mohair; in-cluded are davenport,

chair and rocker in the popular loose-cushion style.

\$150 American Waintt Dresser. \$69.75
\$150 Mahogany Vanity Dresser. \$89.50
\$50 Mahogany Full-Size Wood Beds. \$25.00
\$95 American Wainut Vanity Chifforette. \$69.75
\$49.50 Sample Simmons Beds, ivory finish. \$29.75
\$18 Simmons Three-Quarter Beds. \$9.75
\$8 Chairs, golden oak with leather seats. \$5.50 3-Piece Suites \$350 Value for

\$245 Living-Room Suites; handsomely upholstered in blue or taupe colored velour, with outside back of same material. Bedroom Suites \$450 Value for

\$325 Bow-end bed, dresser, chifforette and large van-ity dresser of American walnut; splendidly con-structed.

Bedroom Suites \$275 Value for \$185

4-piece Suites; nicely finished and substantially constructed in American walnut; bowend bed, dresser, chifforobe and vanity dresser.

One of the Many Special Values in the November Rug Sale-

50 Seamless Wilton Rugs



Offered at the Remarkable Price of

Practical Rugs, woven of good quality yarns; in a wide variety of patterns. They are copies of Persian designs. In color combinations that will harmonize with most color schemes. Seamless, with fringed ends. Size 9x12 feet.

Wilton Velvet Rugs Wilton Velvet Rugs \$67.50 Value for \$47.50 Value for

\$22.85

Closely woven, of serviceable yarns; seamless style, in colored designs copied from Persian patterns. Size \$.3x10.6 ft. With fringed ends.

4-Yd.-Wide Linoleum Per Square Yard

840

\$7.98 Will cover ordinary room without a seam. Wanted colors in hard-wood, tile, block and carpet patmercerized volles with drawn-work borders; mercerised Marquisette ains and Scotch and fliet lace Curtains. In the ed shades.

Basement Economy Store

the Stove Section Tuesday

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\$42 Values, No. 18. \$32.50 \$38 Values, No. 16. \$29.50 \$35 Values, No. 14. \$26.95 \$27.50 Val., No. 15, \$17.95 \$22.50 Val., No. 13, \$14.95 .\$3.65 , priced.....\$49 to \$85



Coal Ranges

Floor samples of discontinued lines, all in perfect working order; limited num-

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Attorney - General Considering Appointing Jones Special Assistant Prior to His Taking Office.

SUGGESTION BY TWO ATTORNEYS

Laughlin and Brackman Offer to Co-operate With Prosecutor-Elect in Preparation for Trials.

Attorney-General Barrett is considering the appointment of Adam Henry Jones. Prosecuting Attorneyelect of St. Louis County, who will take office Jan. 1, as a special Assistant Attorney-General to take the places of Randolph Laughlin and Amandus Brackman, who have been co-operating with Prosecuting Atorney Mueller in the grand jury investigation of frauds in the primary Laughlin and Brackman today asked Attorney-General Barrett to accept their resignations because they believe Jones should have opportunity to familiarize himself with the evidence going before the grand tury, that he might be better prepared for prosecution in event of in dictments.

Laughlin and Brackman suggested at one of the men whom Jones e made a special Assistant Attorney eral Barrett the following letter: "Adam Henry Jones, who has been

elected Prosecuting Attorney in St.

Louis County, will take office on Jan. 1, and one of his first duties will be the prosecuting of those indicted by the grand jury in St. Louis County: We, of course, do not know who s to be indicted, but much evidence has been collected and we believe will justify and require the return of many indictments in addition to those already voted. If Mr. Jones

and one of his assistants could nave the benefit of introducing this evidence to the grand jury and in that way become familiar with the peronality of the witnesses, we believe he would find it a great help in successful prosecution of the cases. To find the way to give this help is Praise for Mueller.

"Fred Mueller personally has been 100 per cent all through this inquiry. We have found him at work in his office at Clayton as early as 7:30 in he morning. He realized from the beginning that the volume of work be done was such as to justify and require all the help you could give him, and he has at all times welcomed our aid and co-operated with s in every possible way. Immediitely on receipt of the news of Mr. Jones' election he offered him his ongratulation, assistance and coperation, and threw his office open o his use. His absence from the county prevents him from joining with us in this letter, but we count confidently on his co-operation as his signature were attached.

"The fact that levy has been colcted relieves the pressure which gused the Governor to order you to come to the aid of the Prosecuting Attorney. But the necessity, though creatly lessened, is not entirely obiated. Your well-known attitude in favor of local self-government, in which we heartfly concur, will cause you not to want to add to the number of your assistants in the county, but we do feel that your solicitude for the cause of good government will pt you to do what you can to give Mr. Jones and his assistants that kind of help which will be of great-

Would Have Jones Appointed. We suggest that this can be acmplished by your accepting our esignations and appointing Mr. ones and one of his asistants in our We do not know who his assistants are to be, but understand that his office is to be conducted on a nonpartisan basis and that two of his assistants will be Republicans. It is now only a little over a month be-fore they will take office, and we feel that they ought to have the help and experience you can give them in that

"If you share our views please accept this letter as our joint resignaon, to take effect just as soon as Mr. Jones and his designated assistant qualify to take up the work where we leave off.

We will be glad to go over the evidence with them in detail, surren-der our files, ballot and other documentary evidence into their posses-sion, and thereafter continue to render them such unofficial assistance as remains in our power. We feel that it needs no protestation from us to convince you that our sole solicirade is for the cause of good governent in St. Louis County, and to that nd a Prosecuting Attorney equipped with all the experience and advantage of personal contact with witnesses that the interim between now and Jan. I can give him.

"Fred Tate and Paul Toelle have been of invaluable assistance in coilecting evidence and locating witnesses, and if Mr. Jones can learn to ely on them as we have, we feel that benefit alone will have been weil worth whatever sacrifice may be involved in giving up our work before we have fully completed it."

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Convict Was to Attend Trial of Robertson, Okmulgee County Attorney Charges, in Petition.

"DAMNABLE LIE." EXECUTIVE SAYS

Hearing Today on Fight independence lends through Post-Dis-Against Change of Venue wise enough to take to Ada - Hepburn Wants Trial "in Safe Place."

OKMULGEE, Ok., Nov. 20 .- Another chapter in the prosecution of Gov. J. B. A. Robertson is being written in court here today, where District Judge Thomas A. Edwards of Cordell is hearing County Attorney James Hepburn's motion to set aside the change of venue in the bribery case against the State's chief executive, granted Friday by District

udge Lucien B. Wright.
Partisan feeling has run high here ince Friday, with the belief current, it has been indicated, that today's earing will be the final episode of the Governor's case to be presented here. The case was opened last Jannary in the midst of sensational harges, and each new development has been followed closely.

Judge Edwards was appointed by the State Supreme Court Friday to replace in the proceedings Judge Mark L. Bozarth, against whom the Governor's mandamus action was pseld in September in the high

Judges in Same District. The appointment was made within few hours after Judge Wright had

framatically taken matters into his wn hands and granted the change of venue to Ada, Ok., and set the ase for hearing Wednesday. Both Judges Wright and Bozarth are in and Judge Wright held he was qualfied to hear the motion after Judge ozarth had been ruled out.

The County Attorney alleges that was not given notice the motion for change of venue was to be heard Friday and that he did not expect it to be heard until the Supreme Court ad designated a Judge to act.

His petition to set aside the change venue makes charge that Gov. Robertson recently freed a murder convict from the State penitentiary to attend the Governor's trial and "kill the County Attorney of Okmulgee County." and he asks that, if a change of venue is eranted the case he set for trial at some point where "the life of said County Attorney . . can and will be protected."

"Damnable Lie," Says Governor. Hepburn also charges that Judge Wright was not qualified to-hear the change of venue motion because of alleged collusion with the Governor and because of an alleged bribe he states the Judge has been accused of

Gov. Robertson yesterday denied the accusations of Hepburn's petition, which was filed in District Court Saturday night. He termed the allegation that he freed a prisoner "to kill the County Attorney" a 'dastardly and damnable lie," "made at this time for the sole and only purpose of trying to create public sentiment against me on the eve of my case going to trial at Ada."

Bitter Charges Mark Care. The course of Gov. Robertson's case has been marked with bitter and sensational charges and counter charges. The indictment, which alleges acceptance of a bribe to allow a defunct Okmulgee bank to continue operation, was returned here last March, only after one Judge had. dismissed a grand jurn which, it was alleged, was on the point of returning an indictment, and left town. The indictment was returned in another court. The Governor appeared to make bond, guarded by officers of the Oklahoma National Guard.

Charges that the Ku Klux Klanhad a part in bringing about the indictment were made by the Governor when he filed a petition in the State Supreme Court for the mandatory re-moval of Judge Mark L. Bozarth, in whose court the instrument was re-turned, from further connection with the case. The mandamus was grant-

"We have recognized, since we heard the mandamus action, that a hange of venue would 'lie' in the case," said Chief Justice Harrison. But we had expected to appoint the Judge to hear it."

Hepburn's Charges. In lodging his allegations that the State's chief executive released a prisoner from the penitentiary "to kill the County Attorney of Okmulsee County," Hepburn said in his pe-

"Your affiant is informed and be-lieves and therefore alleges the fact to be that on or about the seventh day of June. 1322, one Burch, whose first name is to affiant unknown was serving a sentence in the peni-tentiary at McAlester, Ok., for the crime of murder; that on said date the said Burch was paroled from the said penitentiary by this defendant and your affiant is informed and believes the consideration for said parole was that the said Burch would be present at the trial of this cause and kill the County Attorney of Oksulgee County; that your affiant

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Post-Dispatch Bureau.

20 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Senator spencer, in Washington today for the opening of the special session of Congress, said that he did not expect the two Missouri Federal judgeshins recently created by Congress, to be filled in less than two or three weeks

The investigation made by Assistant Attorney-Generay Rush L. Holland of the qualifications of candidates for the post in the Eastern District had strengthened the chances of Circuit Judge Vital W. Gar-esche of St. Louis, he said. He reiterated the belief that Garesche would be appointed. In the Western District he thought that the choice

would fall on A. H. Reeves. For the position of Collector Customs at St. Louis, now held by Fountain Rothwell, Senator Spences said that he had indorsed L. M. Hall of St. Louis. He named B. W. Clark of St. Louis as another aspirant for

this place. Aspirants for Marshalship. Contenders for the United States marshalship at St. Louis, Spencer said, included Dr. E. S. Brown of Edinna; L. W. Casey of Potosi, and William Seibel, clerk of the Court of St. Louis County, who is being fought by the St. Louis County Clean Election League. The Senator said that he had not indorsed any of the candidates, but that all their names were before the Department of Justice for consideration.

A large field of candidates, Spener added, is out for the post of nited States District Attorney of the Eastern District to succeed the Democratic incumbent, James E. Carroll Among the aspirants as isted by Spencer are W. P. Elmer of Salem, Berryman Henwood of Hannibal, Blodgett Priest of St. Louis and Nat M. Lacy of Macon.

Though the commissions of the Democrats now serving as Marshal, Collector and District Attorney have ot yet expired, Senator Spencer said that in each case the incumbent, or the incumbent and his predecessor had served eight years and therefore he felt the places should be opened o Republican appointees. added, however, that he would not press for immediate changes.

PROSECUTOR SAYS GOVERNOR FREED MAN TO KILL HIM Continued From Preceding Page.

prays this Court that in case a change of venue should be granted from Okmulgee County that said cause be transferred to some county in Oklahoma for trial where the life of said County Attorney of Okmulgee County, Ok., can and will be

Attacking Judge Wright as having been unqualified to hear the motion for the change of venue, the County Attorney's petition contained this

"The said Lucien B. Wright, Disrict Judge of Creek County, is the same Lucien B. Wright who was charged in the Supreme Court of throughout Oklahoma and particularly in the Twenty-second Judicial accept a bribe of \$100,000 in the Page case while the said case was pending in the District Court of Creek Coun-

Attack on Attorney. In an attack on the attorney for the Governor, who presented the motion for change of venue, Hepburn's

petition alleges: "And the said L. O. Lytle, attor ney-at-law, of Sapulpa, Ok., is the same L. O. Lytle who was charged in the Supreme Court in the State of Oklahoma and in other places throughout Oklahoma, particularly in the Twenty-second Judicial Distriet, with having negotiated said bribe and transaction with Lucien B. Wright and with having paid said Lucien B. Wright \$10,000 payment of said bribe of \$100.000. with the understanding and agreement, according to the allegations made in the Supreme Court of Oklahoma, that the balance of said bribe, to wit, \$90,000 would be paid to the said Lucien B. Wright when he decided said cause in the District Court of Creek County against the said Charles Page and his interests and in favor of the said L. O. Lytle and his clients and their interests."

Says Burch Is Not a Murderer. Albert Burch, the convict in the case, is not a murderer, as intimated by Hepburn, but was serving a term for larceny and was granted a leave of absence from the prison upon the representations of officers of the United Mine Workers of America. G. L. Grant, Fort Smith, Ark., attorney who represents District 21 of the union, said here today. He is here as a witness in the Governor's case. "Burch is a strong union man, and John Wilkinson, president; E. F. Ross, secretary-treasurer, and Mike Broshers, board member of District 21, interested themselves in his be-half," said Grant. "The best I could do was to obtain a leave of absence for Burch. He has been working part of the time since his release for a coal mine in Okmulgee County in control of Harlan Read. Mr. Read was one of the men who was favor able to a release of Burch.

"It is not true that Burch is a murderer. Larceny was the charge against him. His term is to expire in December of this year, the original entence being 15 years, if I remem-

ber correctly. "Burch was sent up from Pittsburg County, Ok. There was no secret about his leave of absence. The legal notice was published in



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Committee Decides After Inspection of Halls to File Supervision Bill.

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ed at any of the dance halls and the regulations enforced by the pron on the floor to watch for possible immodest behavior

Trought Committee "Jobbed."
Although the inspection was withut notice, it appeared that some of the places had got word in advance Be Better Looking—Take Olive that it was under way. The Alder that it was under way. The Alder men reached Fraternity Hall, 25 If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lary, no good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

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"We start later," Turpin explained, until the committee reached Jazz-

because our people first have to do your dishes and tidying up before they can get away for their ev

On the wall is a sign admonishing There Was Nothing So Good for "bad actors" to beware. Turpin said they rarely had trouble, and that Congestion and Colds as Mustard whenever a "guy tried to get cute" they took him "out i nthe alley for a

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> few and would occur in isolated instances despite any precautions that

Those who made the ins were Alderman Kraleman, chairman llers, Watts, Wander, Studt, Uhlemeyer. Niederlucke, Kuha Meisinger and Wimer. Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Goodwin accompanied them. Mrs. Goodwin is president of the Wom-en's Chamber of Commerce.

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night held up Emil Zupan and four night heid up himit Zupan and rour customers in his saloon at 2025 Franklin avenue, taking \$35.45 from the cash register and \$3 from the customers. They ran out and west n Franklin.

Zupan followed, firing a revolver at them. The shots attracted Sergt. Burke and Patrolman Evans of the Carr street station, who captured Fred Lang. 21. 3850 Lucky street. and George Yengst. 29, 3523 Cozens avenue, who had a total of \$43.17 in their resolver. in their pockets.

The policemen said they saw Lang throw a revolver in the stagets just before his capture. Lang and Yengst, who were identified by Zupan and

the customers as the two men who committed the robbery, declined to make a statement.

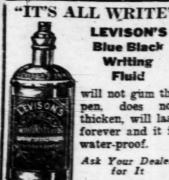
MAN WHO SHOT DOG TO BE TRIED oman Owner Had Threater Charges if He Failed to Pay

Mrs. Minnie Campbell of Belle ille told George Fink last week that ville told George Fine last week that if he didn't pay damages for shoot-ing her pet dog she would swear out a warrant charging him with cruelty to animals. Yesterday she swore out the warrant, and if Fink is convicted by may be fined as much as \$200. ed he may be fined as much as \$200. Fink said the dog was chasing his chickens. He buried it on his farm.

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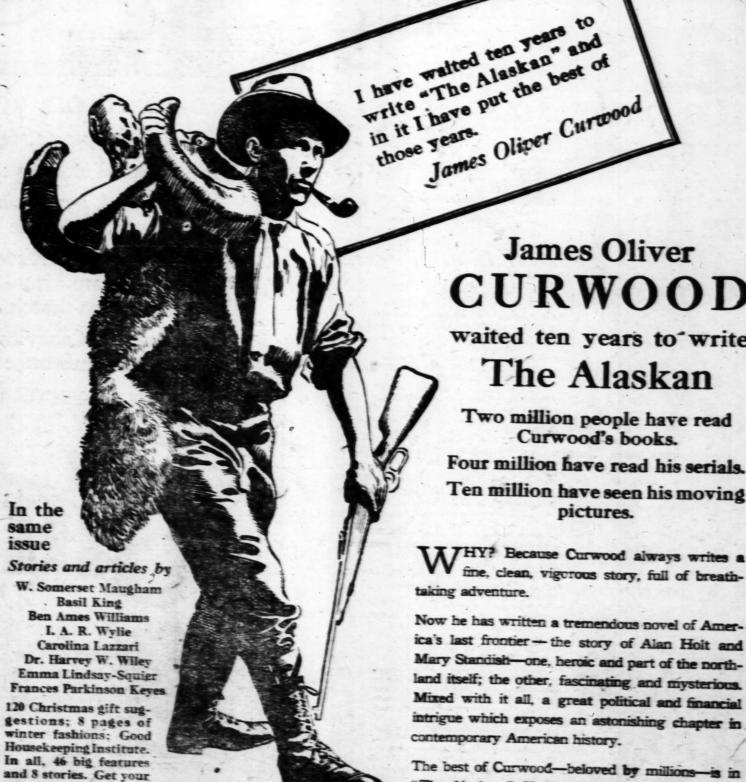
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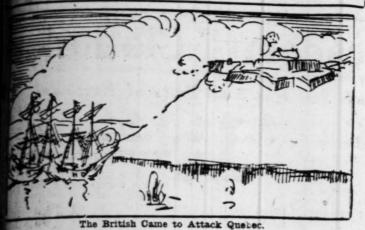
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HE last act of the great struggle for imperial domination on he American continent took place in the year 1759. Two werful English expeditions were sent northward to make d to the much-feared French cavalry. Nine thousand men to follow Gen. Wolfe on an expedition against Quebec and others were to march through the wilderness until they lake Champlain, which was to be their starting point inst the Canadian capital. A third and much smaller expewas sent out to take Fort Niagara that the French might ved of such forces as might still remain in the forests of est. Niagara was actually taken without much trouble. George and the surrounding country were occupied. Fort was surrendered by the French, but then there was end to the British success. They were obliged to look for con-

Meanwhile, Wolfe and his fleet had reached the Saint Law-River and were approaching Quebec. The city had been rounded by trenches by the ever-active Montcalm, and Wolfe forced to commence a lengthy siege. During two months, his on fired their balls at the earthern walls of tre fortress and little damage was done. The colonial troops who were suped to assist the English regulars grew tired of waiting and thome. Wolfe understood that he must either take the town ult or must return before he was overtaken by the snow sleet of the winter. The famous attack took place on the September of the year 1759. Early on the morning of the the British troops encountered the serried ranks of Mont-

The could not stand the strain of the terrific shock when hmen fell upon an equal number of Frenchmen. They and made for the protecting breastworks. The English folthem and in this way occupied the outskirts of the city. days later the garrison surrendered. But Wolfe was not to enjoy the fruits of his victory. Both he and Montealm at the head of their troops when the first volleys had ired. And both commanders had fallen dead before the

After this defeat only one town remained in the hands of the That was Montreal. But whereas the British, who whad command of the seas were continually receiving reinforceonts, the French were left to their fate by their own Government. hey held out for several more years, but it was a helpless fight the end could easily be foreseen.

To be continued tomorrow

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MAN KILLED WHEN HE STEPS IN PATH OF AUTO

Letter in Pocket Bears Name of James Burns, Formerly of 4003 Cote Brilliante Av.

A man believed to be James Burns 65 years old, formerly of 4003 Cote Brilliante avenue, died at the city hospital at 9:45 o'clock last night from injuries suffered two hours earlier, when he stepped in the path of an automobile driven by Willfam F. Beck, 4249 Westminster place, on Lindell boulevard near Grand

boulevard. Beck told the police he was driving east in Lindell when the man stepped from between two machines parked before No. 3660. Beck was unable to stop in time to avoid an accident, he said. Physicians stated that the man suffered a fractured skull and fractures of both thighs. He died without recovering con-

sciousness. Policemen found a letter ad-V Zemo, the Antiseptic dressed to James Burns at the Cote Brilliante avenue address. There it was said that a man known as Burns was said that a man known as Burns had boarded in the house until about a year ago. At that time he did odd jobs in the neighborhood of Grand and Lindell boulevards. The man was dressed in a black serge suit with a blue shirt and a brown hat. He had a scar on his chin.

Other Persons Injured in Automobile Accidents Yesterday.

Other persons injured in automobile Accidents Yesterday.

Other persons injured in automobile accidents yesterday were: Bernard Johannesmeyer, 19, of 4666 Louisiana avenue, scalp wounds and probable internal injuries when his car overturned on Gravois avenue near Hydraulic avenue at 12:30

Mrs. Sarah Steykosa, 49, of 3849 South Main street; lacerations and bruises when an automobile driven by Edwin Hohmeler, 3303 Texas avenue, ran into her on Texas ave-

nue near Gravois avenue. Ferdinand Rehlfink, 32, of St. Clair, Mo.; a fractured skull when thrown from an automobile driven by John J. Gindra, 31, of 2019 Rus-sell avenue, which collided with another machine at Jefferson avenue

and Pestalozzi street. Miss Hilda Steinkamp, 25, of St.

Charles, lacerations of legs and scalp automobiles collided before 2313 when struck by an automobile at Twenty-third street and St. Louis Mrs. Christina Grappelman, 56, of

avenue at 8:30 p. m. Eckstrand, 32, of 4224 Aubert avenue, scalp wounds when he collided street, on Scanlon avenue, near Watat 2:30 p. m. with an automobile driven by Claude C. Ellis, 4141 La- their 4-year-old daughter, Charlotte,

Motorcycle Patrolman Adolph when struck by the automobile of son road, at 3:45 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wisman and

fayette avenue, at Laclede and Boyle of 2141 Whittier street, slightly injured at 11:45 a. m., when their au-John Muldoon, 3626 St. Louis avenue, and Harry Obert, 4022 Betanical avenue, ran into a lamp post before avenue, slightly injured when their Forest Park Highlands.

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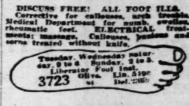
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WEST PLAINS, Mo., Nov. 20.— the County Clerk and properly decounted, although duly received by David L. Hegan, Democrat of West livered to the canvassing board, Ho-Plains, defeated Nov. 7 by James Las-ater, Republican, of Cull, for the of-West Plains handed out by mistake fice of Clerk of Howell County by a a number of absentee ballots and majority of three votes, has filed a that the voters failed to note the contest suit. Hogan alleges he was mistake and the canvassing board counted out because of an error by refused to count the ballots except in election clerks in West Plains and the cases of State candidates.

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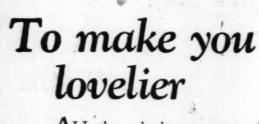
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of the most widely noticed sible for a new religious organization to have grown and spread so rapidly as subject, is "Confessions of as the Christian Church appears to Priest," by the Rev. S. D. Mc- have done. The usual theological years a minister of seminary explanation, that the "pax stant Episcopal Church, copy of the book, which is pub-a by the Macmillan Co., has ent to the Post-Dispatch' for pire," he says. "was only superficial. Dr. McConnell has com- The world was far from being at of some news notices of the peace. The Greek language was not have appeared, and understood by the generality." were of necessity fragmen-An examination of the whole ered by the Acts of the Apostles," does not indicate that those says, "the number of 'Christians' is reyed any false impres- unaccountably large. Within The tenor of the book.

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BOTH SIDES REJECT **STANDARDIZATION** OF MINERS' WAGES

U. S. Coal Commission's Proposals Are Impracticable, By the Associated Press. Committees of Operators and Workers Declare.

TOO MANY MINES IN THIS COUNTRY NOW"

Union Against Closing Any garded as Key.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Anthras ite mine operators have sent to the poral powers. to the first, is that the Chris- dred could read, and where barriers to the preliminary questionnaire which that body sent out in beginning its work of ascertaining facts as "The fact of this great number of to the coal industry, while at the 'Christans' throughout the known same time a committee of United world appears to be beyond ques- Mine Workers, representing emtion. But is it possible that 'Chris- ployes in both bituminous and ansars to ignore or tianity has a far longer history than thracite regions, have made public the union's conclusions upon some literature. "Of "Hebrey literature the union's conclusions upon some of the same points."

On one important point, arising tains passages of spiritual and deep insight; every lit-does." It might be replied a space of 40 years spread all over the world is impossible. But if we output from workers, both communications agreed in rejecting the procall by that name originated with a psalms of David, the poetry frankly recognize it for what it is, cations agreed in rejecting the proposals as impracticable. They were ish and the majestic narrative tinued from religious beliefs, insti-of the eighteenth chapter of tutions and customs in general use mgs or anything to compare within the pre-Christian world, the commission, regarding the possibility of closing down high-cost mines in er, these passages may be ginnings of "Christianity" to non-more economic mines, the anthracite Jewish religious cults before Christ's employers declaring the general time, the writer dwells especially on scarcity of anthracite required conthe way in which an idea, the worship of Osiris and Mithra. tinuation of operations in every mine He traces resemblances between the which could afford output, while the sacramental ritual of those cults and miners said normal competition the sacraments of the Christian could be trusted to regulate the church, particularly the communion whole subject, and to close down the

service, in its various forms.

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so on for a long time to do with me as it sees fit. But I con- upon the anthracite industry, and force of inertia acts in fess I do so with the hope that after therefore upon those employed in it. RULING GIVEN ON ROAD FUNDS gious as well as in the secu- I have said all I have to say the cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may decide that I and such cite industry is one of the most imchurch may deci another passage, the writer as I have a place in its ministry." portant to be considered, and espe-solution of Problem Not Clear. cially so by reason of the serious religious ancestry is not to

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New Caliph a Patron of Arts, LOUISIANA SEEKS Painter and Music Composer

Abdul Medjid, Son of Sultan Abdul Aziz, Has but One Wife, and Has Not Taken Part in Politics.

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Barge Line Suspension.

Staff Correspondent

Season Most Unusual.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 20 .- modestly and quietly, not mingling Crown Prince Abdul Medjid, who in politics. He has a daughter and was elected Caliph by the Great Na-tional Assembly of Turkey on Sat-ter of Mohammed VI, the deposed Sultan. urday, will be inducted into office The newly elected Caliph gave the at the Topcapou Palace today. Abdul Medjid received 148 votes and Press; a total of 163. The new Caliph "I feel deeply the confidence my telegraphed his acceptance, reservpeople have reposed in me. All my
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Unlike most Turks of high station, and forget the past.

from operation by any sort of selective process," the committee added. PLAN TO KEEP RIVER to offer in regard to the possibility of closing down any number of mines, unless this end can be brought about through encouragement of competition. In order that such competition might be encouraged we suggest that every effort should be made to improve transportation fa-

Advise Against New Mines "We do believe, however, and we recommend to this commission, that some means be found to prevent the By opening up of any new mines in the United States, at least for a conmines in this country now." With the "standardization of cost trip of inspection of the Mississippi of living," and "work output" sug-River between St. Louis and Men-gestions of the commission, the phis, Major-General Lansing H. "How this commission can hope said he at once would take measstandardize the cost of living ures to prevent a repetition of chanwithout at the same time standard- nel failure in the river, such as that izing the level of living of mine of last month, which interrupted the

workers is beyond the comprehen- operation of the Government barge sion of this committee," the letter line for more than three weeks. "It seems to us it would be Gen. Beach was accompanied by impossible to standardize the cost Col. T. Q. Ashburn, Assistant Chief

Varying Conditions.

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Legislative Appropriation Necessary.

FIGHT ON K. K. K.

Gov. Parker and State Attorney-General Confer With President and Daugherty on Klan Activities.

following statement to the Associ-ALLEGED INTERSTATE **ACTIONS IN QUESTION**

> White House Statement Says Interests of Federal Govguarded by Authorities.

> today between President Harding and Attorney-General Daugherty and Gov. Parker and Attorney-General Coco of Louisiana. The conference was at the request of the Governor, who seeks Federal co-operation in of the klan. The State authorities of Louisiana

annear at this time to be fully capa-Army Engineering Chief to Act other agencies, it was declared in a the Bellerophon for all the farewell three years, while conceding that the statement issued at the White House

this time for the Federal Government to do except to give assurance behalf of M. Poincare, may have picking up prostrate Europe today to the State authorities that whereven wounded a normally unwoundsiderable period. There are too the conclusion here yesterday of a ever Federal interests are involved able "Tiger." It certainly stressed, the eyes of Blue France, Clemen many mines in this country now." the Federal authorities are ready to a bystander, the astonishing to extend full co-operation," White House, also issued a statement

in which he said: "The responsible government of the State is determined that, regardless of cost or consequence, a most thorough investigation will be made committed by the Ku Klux Klan in

Fixing Responsibility "Vital." 'Certain terrorizing outrages have been committed; certain horrifying crimes have been reported, and it is vital that responsibility shall be fixed and offenders fixed not because of any organized association, but in spite of this. / must be upheld under any and all Clemenceau. tion of shippers that the barge serv ice henceforth would be uninter-

The Governor said he would reain in Washington until tomorrow. "The season has been the most

ty occurred, a stretch of not more It was this phase of the question old patriot. which he has taken up with the phis, have agreed on a program of Federal authorities. co-operation between the engineers

FRANCE GAVE A COLD FAREWELL TO CLEMENCEAU, HER "MAN OF THE TREATY"

Former Premier, in America to Try to Reinterest Uncle Sam in His Country, Is Almost Without a Following.

By FERDINAND TUOHY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Shortly out of Havreson the anniversary of proving a practical success centered Armistice day a week ago I paid my on its strict enforcement. respects to M. Clemenceau in his ply say that the treaty was imposs stateroom. The aged man was ble of application from the start and alone, reading. His Armistice day never should have been drawn up, had consisted of an automobile rush much less signed by the principal ernment Will Be Safe- through wind and rain from Parts to French delegate. the coast, of an informal luncheon on board, attended by one or two faithful henchmen, and of cabin seclusion for the rest of the day.

That was Georges Clemenceau's please, if not serve, England, and he fourth November the 11th, the day was partly responsible for the loss of once consecrated to him as "Father Egypt 40 years before. They think Victory" ("Pere La Victoire"). The Cleme day when once he mounted the trib- to Zaharoffs and other nebulous cap une of the Chamber of Deputies, ac-claimed by a whole assembly almost conference, leading to commitments in tears while the guns of Paris with more than imperialistic tings is boomed without. The day when the Levant and especially Russia once greatest tribute his name had been inscribed on the walls of the schools of France as one who had deserved well of his country.

They consider that Clemenceau is in the main responsible for the reputation that France has earned broadcast today as a reactionary and that

Seated in his cabin four years he is indirectly culpable for suc their jurisdiction growing out of ac-tivities of secret organizations or second and execrated Napoleon on both within and without in the last France, land of which he had de- "Tiger" did not intend such to be the In view of the sufficiency of the anniversary morning. The one was simply not the man for the job. State authorities, the White House statement said, "there is nothing at cal official, cocked hat under arm, Nor can he or anyone am "round-about-turn," the fickleness, Gov. Parker, upon leaving the not to use a stronger term, of which articulate France is capable.

The Cold Shoulder.

plete.

Clemenceau had become the target of the outrages reported to have been hatred that had become chocked in some cases for two generations. The chorus of abuse and satire seemed without reserve as a hungler with reserve as a hungler without reserve as a hungler without reserve as a hungler without reserve as a hungler with reserve as a hungl to come equally from Left and Right, from the two Frances, Blue France (Liberal Socialist) and White France (Bloc National). His treaty had proved an abject failure in French eyes. Blue France would loosen its cords; White France would annex the Rhine. After dusk black night law of state and nation had descended on Middle Course tracted continued British rule of the

It is the fact that Clemenceau comes to the United States unrepre-

Program of Co-operation.

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First, there is Blue or Liberal-Rad- certain and misty tomorrow; Federal authorities.

Richards and Daniels disappeared suddenly after Dr. B. M. McKoin, —the France that is expected to win who fashioned the treaty daily. which we feel certain will prevent Mayor of Merrouge, had been fired the next elections two years hence The inspection of Gen. Beach and Col. Ashburn was in company with the Mississippi River Commission, which has immediate responsibility

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scan Europe today and turn from (Paris correspondent of the Post-dispatch and New York World, who to be its chief architect. They formight have found themselves today had there been no Clemenceau; for-NEW YORK. Nov. 20.—Shortly get also that Clemenceau's one and after the steamship Paris steamed oft-expressed hope of the treaty's

"The Man of the Treaty." They further aver that Clemence sacrificed the vital interests of

France to his insatiable desire

is "the man of the treaty"-a thing repellant no less for its impracticability than for its severity. An this particular France feels hereel

growing ever stronger.

White France's Attitude The attitude of White France or of tional toward our visitor is easier of computation. This France, at present without reserve as a bungler who paid too much attention to France's allies and their whims and wants in

too little to the interests of the coun He should have got something big waves in the face of one of Wilson's sentative of any important section or mitted the covenant of the League of Nations to have become inextric-The chapters headed, "Who Was of most immediate importance. "We are unconvinced of the wishing their falsified and important seators of most immediate importance. "We are unconvinced of the wishing their falsified and man can of should perform in the production of coal. Conditions vary in every mine. Seams of coal vary later and more production of coal. Conditions vary in every mine. Seams of coal vary later and more production of coal. Conditions vary in every mine. Seams of coal vary later and more production of coal. Conditions vary in every mine. Seams of coal vary later and of most immediate importance. "We are unconvinced of the wish of most immediate importance." Gen. Beach said. "First, there was a flood stage approaching a record. This was followed by a precipitous drop to a frame of mind which would commonly pass for agnosticism. In the pass for agnosticism. In the chapters headed, "Who Was of most immediate importance." Gen. Beach said. "First, there was a flood stage approaching a record. This was a flood stage approaching a record. This was followed by a precipitous drop to the current of the commonly pass for agnosticism. In the Actual pass of most immediate importance. "We are unconvinced of the Wisson of most immediate importance." Gen. Beach said. "First, there was a flood stage approaching a record. This was followed by a precipitous drop to the current of the Chamber. The chapters headed, "Who Was of most immediate importance." "First, there was a flood stage approaching a record. This was followed by a precipitous drop to the continuous in the Chamber. The chapters headed, "Who Was of most immediate importance." "First, there was a flood stage approaching a record. This was followed by a precipitous drop to the church of the mining the production of state. The chapters headed in production of coal. Conditions are unusual in the history of the Misson to the church. The church is production of the church. In the church is the church of the world in the history of the Misson to the Chamber of t istry with enthusiasm, believing as learning to their prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing as learning to their prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing as learning to their prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing as learning to their prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing as learning to their prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing as learning to their prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing as learning to their prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing as learning to their prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing as learning to their prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing as learning to the prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing as learning to the prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing as learning to the prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing as learning to the prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing as learning to the prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing as learning to the prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing as learning to the prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing as learning to the prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing as learning to the prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing as learning to the prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing as learning to the prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing as learning to the prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing as learning to the prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing as learning to the prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing as learning to the prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing to the prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing as learning to the prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing the financial prophets; istry with enthusiasm, believing the financial prophets; istry with ent

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE son and destroy his splendid plan to guarantee world party is to continue in power. Detailed discussion is The name and address of the author must conspirators utilized corruption to gain their par- may be considered. every contribution, but on re- tisan ends. quest will not be published. Letters not exreding 200 words will receive preference.

Standard Oil Dividends.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

(N. J.) has not enjoyed any fabulous a shining mark of conscienceless folly.

would characterize that as an excessive profit on a business of an essentially ulative character. I do not believe, for instance, that such a percentage is urded as sufficient for another specu- In pursuit of its avowed policy to bring about as More than 100,000 citizens from all walks of life

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Chairman Board Directors,

Grapes of Gold.

from the rural districts came in-a cou-

The truth is that, in voting for prohi-tion, the grape growers of California sible to authenticate their wills? don has created a new and most lu-ter market for grapes. Prices have ached unprecedented figures. The de-and is insatisble. Why? Because proion has started and is keeping the home fires burning. And that is not all of the story. In the old days the growers of wine grapes were at the mercy of the vintners. That was as true in Ohio as in California. The vintners did not to square. They hogged the deal. Now they are out of business and, so far as grape growers are concerned, they will stay out of business. Why should the grape growers want a change in the present idville status when every little nomestead has a wine press of its own and the fruit of the vine has becomerather literally—as apples of gold?

Everything is lovely in the vineyards and the profits are immense. No wonder the grape growers of California drink to in bumpers of champagne They can afford to do it.

Nine Rahs for Davis.

VOUR staff of humorists is a won-Davis, McAdams, Lardner, rick, Fisher, Fox, Briggs. Dirks and all Such a galaxy of splendid, flashing, scintillating intellects is rare in the realm of journalism. Where did you get them, and how do you keep them? Da eads the list, in my opinion, with no reflection on the others. It is a myssuch a prodigious quantity of excellent material. Furthermore, his "mug" is a

perfect type of joyous good nature.

Let him dissent from this who will.

I'll hold the same epinion still.

To the Editor of the Post-Dis

T seems strange that a paper as great as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch does not make a strong fight against the proposal of the Laciede Gas Co. in their plea to retain the present gas rates. It seems as though our City Attorney takes very ittle interest in the matter. The claims hat they make for charging the present rates seem ridiculous. If the Post-Dis-patch does not fight such battles for the R. Louis people, then we are hopeless in

A POST-DISPATCH ENTHUSIAST.

he above apparently was written

private obscurity from the impending storm over the villainy which seated him, in the face of the corruption which elected him, by resigning from the Senate. His letter of resignation is as offensive in tone as his original offense was criminal in fact. He assumes private obscurity from the impending storm over the dren? a pose of righteous martyrdom and endeavors to put all who condemned his seating in the light of vicious persecutors of a patriot, when he knows, as everyone else knows, that his avenues of escape from punishment and repudiation were legal technicalities and pious awe and trembling solicitude; and look with partisan unscrupulousness, which ignored the actual

Newberry has served the purpose for which he was tution. tolerated in the Senate and finally seated as a reward vote enabled the Republican party to organize and 'Senator Capper of Kansas has outlined a rather peace. Newberry was the instrument by which the nor necessary at this time, but two items, at least,

shouldn't the men who voted the disgraceful Senate eign markets. resolution which, while condemning Newberry's of-HAVE just had an opportunity of fense as disgraceful and a menace to good govern- the ship subsidy scheme would impose on the people reading your very interesting editorial of Oct. 13 entitled "Undeflated warded the offender by seating him in the Senate, somewhat difficult, however, to understand why a Standard Oil." I wish it were possible to follow Newberry into private life? Some have been Senator who enthusiastically supported the Fordneysit down with the writer of this editorial retired by the votes of their constituents and doubt. McCumber tariffs levy of billions should balk at the and submit to questions that would bring less all will be in good time, but the resignations of ship subsidy's comparatively trivial cost. It seems out his viewpoint. The crux of his argument seems to be the premise that this
company has enjoyed fabulous returns.

the remnant who remain would become them more
to be a case of straining at a gnat and swallowing a
camel—a whale of a camel, too. company has enjoyed fabulous returns.

Granted that, it is fair to accept his resignation would be an attractive garment on our similarly as regards the rehabilitation of Europe resignation would be an attractive garment on our similarly as regards the rehabilitation of Europe resignation would be an attractive garment on our similarly as regards the rehabilitation of foreign markets. It would be suggestion that prices should be reduced Senator Spencer, who was the chosen and enthusiastic leader of the whitewash brigade. He wielded hard to devise a single measure that would so effectuctually, the Standard Oil Company the brush with a verve and abandon which made him ally retard European recovery and destroy foreign

is been declared to more nearly bring unconscious insolence of conscious wealth applied to or drastic revision, of the "tariff abominations" in line the capitalization and investment the control of the electorate in a democracy. New- The Capper program, we fear, is fatally defective. In the past ten years this Company has berryism will be a warning signal for all time. The arned less than 13 per cent per annum exemplar of political corruption passes, but the exemplar is investment. I do not believe you ample remains.

EQUAL RIGHTS IN PRACTICE.

ative enterprise such as you are engaged far as possible an absolute equality between men and have contributed approximately \$700,000 to the Wood-I am taking the liberty of sending you the last session of Congress an amendment to our monial to Mr. Wilson fixed their objective at \$1,000. the hope that it will reach the hands of naturalization laws abrogating the provision under 000. They hope to raise the remaining \$200,000 withthe writer of this thoughtful editorial. which a woman, upon her marriage, takes the na- in the next six weeks so that on Dec. 28, Mr. Wiltionality of her husband. There was great rejoicing son's sixty-sixth birthday, they may include in their Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. over this initial "victory," particularly as it promised congratulations the statement that the fund has been substance to the more expansive program of reform completed. held in reserve.

trailer of settles interest to the tection as well. They are "women without a country." was buried and Woodrow Wilson was resurrected. If any of them should get on shipboard and die at The admirers of Mr. Wilson, the believers in his sea, by what principles of law could their estates be gospel of universal freedom and justice, can truly not yet but soon to be Americanized; they all

ality of children everywhere follows that of the father, Senator Newberry has taken the easiest way out of will the woman thus emancipated feel a very deep his unpleasant predicament. He seeks the shelter of

facts proving the corruption by which he obtained parent to pieces and put him in a magician's kettle, his certificate of election. He added falsehood to corruption.

SENATOR CAPPER'S PROGRAM.

control the Senate when control was necessary to pretentious program of constructive legislation the success of the conspiracy to undo Woodrow Wil- which, he says, must be enacted if the Republican

One is the declaration against the proposed ship What of the Senators who shamelessly made use of subsidy measure and the other the necessity of pro-Newberry and his corrupt methods of election? Why moting European recovery and re-establishing for-

markets so completely as the present tariff.

of the company to plow in its earnings Newberry's brief and shameful career has not been The Post-Dispatch indorses Mr. Capper's opposition for the most part rather than to distrib- without value to the American people. He has to the burdens of further subsidies and approves his ute them to the owner. The consequence been a conspicuous example of the menace of money declaration as to the revival of foreign markets, but of that has been to increase assets far in politics and of the evil it may do. He has been the out of proportion to the certificates representing ownership. Now a dividend occasion of the coinage of a word which signifies the

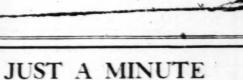
> A "secret census" reveals 500 bootleggers in Washington, D. C. Now for a "secret census" of their customers on the dry side of Congress.

This fund will be used to endow an annual award Word now comes from the American consulate in for distinguished public service by way of com-ALIFORNIA was first reported to London, however, that there is very little rejoicing memorating the Wilson ideals. When the movement have defeated the State enforcement among dozens of distracted women applying there was launched Mr. Wilson's fortunes, as regards the act. It was not until the belated returns daily for passports for America with their American popularity of his doctrines, were at their lowest ebb. ple of days after election—that the rigid husbands, only to be turned away because of this How the tide has turned does not require comment. nforcers won. And the professional pro- new law. The principal victims are, of course, alien Evidence of the change had, of course, been remarked. hibitionists, depressed by the many rehibitionists, depressed by the many relaw that is practically universal elsewhere, have lost ences where the appearance of the former President

ready. The disease of anti-voisteadism has defined itself; as the disclosed its location—has defined itself; as location—has define ge when California finally landed their native nationality. When they apply for pass- on the screen has been more tumultuously received down the Mississippi and across Georgia, so we This California decision may need ex- ports they find that they are not only not American than that of any other figure in public life. The acng to people not familiar with the citizens but have ceased to be English, French, Ger- claim of Armistice Day a year ago has been told A great grape-growing State, it man, Italian or other nationals, as the case might be; vividly to Post-Dispatch readers in the article reconably be thought, would be the great emancipation which the National Women's printed from Collier's. The invalid's slew but deteror the return of legal light wines, as party brought about has left them absolutely freed mined recovery, it is said, dates from the moral tonic ter of selfish interest. Do the Call- from all allegiance, and from all governmental pro- of that impressive hour when the Unknown Soldier

be pos- serve the cause he embodies by subscribing to this fund. Subscriptions may be sent National Headquarwere voting for their pocketbooks. Pro- But assume they all live to serene old age, as we tres, The Woodrow Wilson Foundation, 150 Nassau





Sir: Half a physician's work is done when he has diagnosed his case. That means that he has located his patient's trouble and has defined it; his next step is to isolate it, keep it clear of complications, then fight, having robbed it of the reinforcements lying around are sewing the Constitution busters up in one and another little sack and stowing them

The location of this disease is in the foreign sections of the larger cities; its strength all in un-Americanized America ("all." do you get that?); the figures showing where Reed

fall for it sooner or later; nothing, yet, has resisted the assimilative power of old U.S.A. A majority of the names in our casualty lists. I believe, were of German origin. An honorable proportion of them in all wars have been. Nothing wrong with un-Americanized America except that it is the victim of circumstances: it is peasant-minded; in all of Europe south of the Baltic, even in the British Islands, class consciousness is drunk in with the milk from the breast. Coming to America every Europeasant thinks it is a place where his class beats all the other classes voting. Ten per cent of the immigrants outgrow this; step outside this class: 90 per cent. of the secgeneration are outside it and from 95 to 98 per cent of the third generation.

We, for I am one of them, are formed in a different matrix from that of our peasantminded forbears; we excel our forbears not in what we have done; I would give my life see in my children the stature of some of the immigrant friends of my immigrant forbears; we excel, if at all, in what has been done for us; what has been irresistibly imposed upon us by an American environment. For America now leads the world in the education of its young for responsible citizenship in a republic that has a duty to a world that has waited too long to be republicanized. The American nublie school is the cleverest thing in the world. have seen in St. Louis public schools seventhgrade children impersonating Hamilton and Jefferson and Franklin and Adams and Mason and Patrick Henry and debating the Constitution article by article: the second day these w more about the Constitution than they shall ever need to know after they begin to practice law. All a beer attorney has ever had to know is what Tim Campbell taught long ago: "Hell, what is a little thing like the Constitution among friends?"

Besides this every American spends a little time in Sunday school. A beer attorney who knew the truth said one time with such satisfaction as is known to few but beer attorneys: "Darned little!" But long enough for the child to come into touch with a certain master teachwho teaches the child at 6 to answer to the question that has puzzled the philosophy of all ages: an answer that seems beyond the reach of all philosophy—the cause and cure of evil. It teaches him so that he never becomes untaught. It makes him the infallible enunciator of one changeless principle. He (and alas, she, sometimes) may join an "exclusive" club, may get into a social set which has naturalized diamonds, cocktails and the Oriental dance; he may be successful in accumulating tainted money, or sink to the estate of a Market street panhandler; but he knows and will know as long as he can think. The unfallen majority of these are America. Prohibition is stronger where these two kinds of education are strongest, weakest where they are weakest

The immigrant gets this only as it filters in through his school-going children; 10 per cent of the immigrant generation come through before they die. They elected Reed; they elected Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

MEET MRS. BABBITT.

five less than one-third of the next House; they elected enough Senators to have three less in the next than in the present Congress. Cincinnati, Cleveland, Louisville, Detroit and now San Francisco are sewed up in prohibition states; we shall have St. Paul and Minneapolis when we want them; it will not take five years to get Philadelphia and Pittsburg or 10 to get Boston: the political capital of Indiana. French Lick, is sewed up in a prohibition state which does not know how to prohibit but is learning. The disease is diagnosed and isolated; the cure JOHN McCARTHY.

Pastor Immanual Methodist Church.

Scholim Aleichum: From your kiosk " K S D" last night we had the pleasure of hearing one of the Atroi, Dr. K. M. Soper, if we remember correctly. He proclaimed what terrific damage was done by some among us who maintain that matter is unreal and nonexistent and mind only its symptom, pain, they rob man of his only chance of cure in at least one disease, cancer. This seeming true, we perceive the opportunity of making a few shekels, talents or any other coinage that you may see fit to splft with us on a strictly fair and equitable 60-50 basis on our own abacus.

Would you be so kind as to put us in touch with your high-speed, triple-expansion think-ers, Analytikos, Plinthourges or any of the others, for a debate at the Agora on the propo-

(pseudo) Scientists, New Thoughters, etc., maintain that there is no pain, disease or death, there can be no need for a practitioner, there being no disease to combat, or, there being need for a healer, there must be

Resolved that: Whereas, The Christian

This would serve as a preliminary, leading to the meat of the proposition, community is interested in. on, one that the entire

Hoping to hear from you in a favorable way soon, as the enterprise should be a profitable venture for both promoters and spectators, a capacity attendance being an absolute certainty, UNCLE SCHMULIUS BOOKING AGENCY.

Per P. Lebeian, Secretarius. The luck of England triumphs over most difficulties. At a time when our merchant marine threatens to imperil her sea trade, prohi-

Nobedy seems to know why Jonathan Davis was elected Governor of Kansas on a day when the rest of the Democratic ticket was going down to defeat by from ten to twenty the votes and the Legislature was being overwhelmingly packed with Republicans. Davis thinks he won because he had promised to repeal the industrial court law; but since the people did not provide him with a Democratic Legislature which could make the pledge good. that could hardly have been it. We think Jona-than did it. It suggests edder, and Kansas is

bition steps in to put us out of the running.

Sir: After a fight between two boys, the loser. wiping a bloody nose and picking up a few scat-tered teeth from the ground, said between sobs. "Gee. I wasn't doin' my best at all. I coulda licked him if I tried."

Mr. Wayne B. Wheeler after the election returns showed Illinois voted wet by three to one announced that the drys of Illinois had been instructed by the Anti-Saloon League not to vote on the beer-and-wine issue. Ho hun PHILLUP McCANN.

We suspect that Wayne Wheeler is going to

be busier than an ant on a hot rock when the new Congress convenes.

Airplane driving has been rendered compar atively safe by making them drive themselves. | essential to true su

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION with Pegsy Leach at the

OUR OWN SECRET PASCISIL

From the Nation. A LAS for true Americanism: The bian to see in Milwaukee. There the Socialist Mayer last tified the organizer from Georgia that Mil for the Ku Klux Klan if any of the klan pure upon one of our citizens, whether he be black of white, red or yellow, Jew or Gentile, Catholic of order it stands, under its Socialist government of the world, and it with first among all the cities of the world, and it wow. With Mary to say wow. With Mary to say we will be a supported to the world. Protestant." Milwaukee boasts that for law and first among all the cities of the Mayor warns the klan that its attempt to the fer government from its proper officers and thousand klan," "will land your officers and thousand the same of the same your members in the penitentiary" if persists a saw of In Kansas, Gov. Allen, the autocratic, has the large," but M the arrival of the kinn as an extract of a local state of the large. mentals of American life by ans klan will be run out of the State. This

torial suppressor of free speech has di Attorney-General to resort to the inj drive the klan away—an un-American me the Governor denounces the establish klan as "an insult and affront to A izens;" in Chicago the head of a m has been compelled to resign because membership in the klan. In Atlanta head of the klan has been indicted for I mails to defraud. There are even mails to defraud. There are even mails to defraud to purify the old. Thus, being founded to purify the old. kansas have been duly incorporated the and Ladies of America," laudably "pro the operations of the one-eyed cyclop which we assign him as & mythical dark ages, and to save the sakansas and the United States as a whole curse of the Ku Klux Klan." For all this the country fails to realize the political data this institution. Americans, unfortunately secret societies; our George F. Babbins nothing so happily as a se craze for the klan is sure to pass once will break down because of its crudeness mercenary motives behind it. But the with other organizations such as the eration of California, present a challenge to institutions which none can afford to order For their deliberate purpose is to imprule, and to enforce their social and views upon the rest of us by threat or h tion, by the power of secret organizat the might of big business. To the governmental control after the manner

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE From the Ohio State Journal.

DR KENTON L BUTTERWORTH . chusetts educator, glories in what he the banishment of the little red schoolhess its attendant evils. He says that the country and girl have been discriminated against matter of education and that they must be cation is the awakening of the child's stirring of his birth. even chance with the city child the stirring of his higher aspiration tivation in him of his natural love for the true and the beautiful. The cur have a great deal to do with it, but the er has much. The wrong tendency in education is materialistic—it aims largely the child the radiments of a profession. the child the rudiments of a profe or trade, how to earn a livelih cific way. There is much to be said for red schoolhouse and the three R's. But expanded curriculum and the false is constitutes education underlying it can out if the teacher understands what

with a cold, what w in a hot room Frida G. Colby's and he sa wrong with me, and to Jane Seymon she in high good ne for a bit and t Duffy and A. Wool chiey made speed st ones ever I heard 10 o'clock and ther Fatt sate next me an

The Conni

Tower

Lay late this lept all night in a

Breun and J. Farm

were not any, th

though I turned

am heat yet was

and some chicke corn cakes and sy

of the best coffe

fast, all alone, so

from home. So

get there until midni

the first money ever

as I lost on investig

ad company gave

\$50 thereby, as

and he let me is wager and so t

sent us to a place Hall, and it was

drive her home, as in the car, she sa drive wherever I say, an if it be to the end of th as far as her house me of Coleridge forte and so I h Nov. 13.—Early pleasure in it. owin

ithout much trou me, and had some Katharine Spaeth so an Magazine, wh but help that pamphlet and I so glad to s t was waiting for the t y paid any attention in Persy. Thence to Sartist, and sate for more while he painted a p

and so to the doctor's a to the office merry en Kennedy come, 45 and I said to my wife nt, as it was in but Mr. Howard

and in the theater. So h a pair of slippers ber feet, they being m I gave her some cost att being also her wedd y, the lucky little rog thence to function, and G. Parsons a nd Mrs. Leavitt and l and Mrs. Kelly and Mis have me a cake, with heay" wrote on it. and again till past 5, and Bot Spooner, as fair Frans ago, and she tell in Hingham; and so to she had a fine red to and with my wife to I rry; and Krs. Will very interesting, and cold worse, and to bed lay, Nov. 16.-Up E. Houseman's "Last fines of as pure at T as ever were wrote. about death.

man be drunk foreve th Equor, love, or fi should I rouse at n lief lie down at ni

think by fits and w if they think, they fast

less divinely touch the second fanta

when I read the are bellow stuff! mk and so in the e I hope to see, and

Conning Tower

unce the Harvards, arch. thereby, as I met S. wager and so the train and to New York, but I there until midnight, and ompany gave me back

Nov. 12 .- Up, and found a cold, what with havas hot room Friday night, of the Authors' League and the car, she said, Will side of the little stage. berever I say, and I said, to the end of the earth, answer, and so we

so all to J. Wise's to tell ble. I, as he is going to Eurn. wherein I ught save the great leland had some apples Magazine, which can-

that pamphlet. w. 14.-Up betimes and Leach at the subway d I so glad to see her I a kiss before all the crowd in to England. ing for the train, but id any attention to it, not sent into England? Thence to S. Woolf, mad-

excuse for a further lerstand the fundamental memouring that the ste. This gubernath has directed his the injunction to merican method of menace. In Maine tablishment of the to American eltips a national bank ecause he admitted Atlanta the acting toted for using the even new klass lucky little rogue.

liquor, love, or fights.

lie down at nights. at whiles are sober

think by fits and starts, they think, they fasten hands upon their hearts.

less divinely touched might the second stanza—

men are sober.

It Seems to Me

Nov. 20 .- The diary NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The com-Samuel Pepys. Saturday, ment which we made on the part Made Reputation on Success of ar late this morning, which Robert Edmund Jones played

Part of "Rill Iones" in all night in a room so in the production of "Hamlet" was a scare breathe. Last crowded out of the first night rescare breathe. Last crowded out of the first night resun and J. Farrar and I to return it. The scenic scheme ont any, they said, it us to a place called all, and it was a warm though I turned off the though I turned off the the things the scheme though I turned off the the things the scheme the things the scheme the things the scheme the heat, yet was it very opportunity for certain flexible va-p and to another inn riations. In effect we have "Ham-"Bill Jones" in "Lightnin'," which he and some chicken livers, three distinct stages. The set is the yesterday. and some chicken in the distinct stages. The set is the area four and one-half years in great hall of the peaker, but at the of the best coffee ever I back is a lofty arch through which the role, Bacon was compelled by ill-from home. So to Sol-we may see the sky. All the platform and rejoiced to see the scenes are played just outside this play a week ago. He had been suf-

The court scenes, of course, are and he let me to have performed in the great hall while tired" and would resume his work in others are played in front of a cur- two weeks. tain on the wide apron on the stage. To our notion only one episode mars the scheme. Ophelia is buried in taken to an outlying hotel, in the the front parlor, which seems to us

in high good humour, we liked the ghost who appears against the back drop as a shrinking to he Authors' League and through effectively. The costuming a survived by his widow, daughter and survived by his widow, daughter and survived by his widow, daughter and er made speeches, the and the grouping of the figures are sever I heard, and all admirable throughout and we liked ck and there was a the notion of having the play within chock and there was a a play done in pantomime and read in Chicago Wednesday and the body two her home, and when by two actors who kneel on either will be removed later to his boyhood

John Barrymore is unquestionably bothered by the number of familiar as her house and she quotations in "Hamlet." He tries of Coleridge-Taylor's throughout to give the effect of the arte and so I home and first time of these phrases and often succeeds. But there are times when 13.-Early to my he seems to be on the car tracks and here all day at my stint, stuck in the familiar ruts in spite of agure in it, owing to my all his efforts. This is not intended as censure. After all there have "Il Hutton there and he been so many Hamlets that there out much trouble, and must be points in the play where all take up my wife, and the combinations have been utilized Winnie Lenthan's to din- and no brand new reading is possi-

Shakspeare made a good many concessions to the groundlings, a ocean trip and so all to few of them are a little ignominous. We never happened to notice until me Spaeth sent me. last night the lengths to which he a day that C. Towne, the goes to build up one of his laughs me an editor of the in the graveyard scene. Here is the dialogue:

"Hamlet-How long is that since? First Clown-Cannot you tell I so glad to see her I was born; he that is mad and sent later than the subway was born; he that the subway was born; he that the subway was b Hamlet-Ay, marry, why was he

First Clown-Why, because a' was

le he painted a picture of nation that when the play was written the joke ended "Are you all rise." ended. But while "Hamlet" was being tried out on the road the line didn't go very well and so Shaksthe doctor, is almost right there, where it should have by his wife after the curtain fell. As a barefoot boy sheep herder in dy come, 45 minutes pears undertook to build it up. As lie in state at the Blackstone Thea-

there."

This, of course, gives us the joke twice over, but Shakspeare knew his audience and decided that there would be some in the house who would not get it even yet and so the scene proceeds with Hamlet asking in Gillmore did excellent well.

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The body, his family announced, which he had once been a pupil.

On the Harris ranch where his

the theater. So home, and pair of slippers beneath my and a hand brush at the we hope some of the contemporary critics called Shakspeare's attention to the fact that there comes a point in the retelling of a joke where the law of diminishing returns sets in the lucky little rogue.

It will be removed to Mountain View, Cal., Bacon's boyhood home.

Cal., Bacon's boyhood home.

Bacon 10 Years in Getting Producer for "Lightnin"."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The news of the death in Chicago of Frank Bacon. Vetaran actor and star of the star of the star of the death in Chicago of the dea

and a fine red tie for me with a fine ear Shakswith one candle, and so
with my wife to Mrs. Alice
was gone for a moment, while the
guests recalled Bacon's departure
from New York at the end of 1221

Nov. 16. Up and read as a joke. We really mean it.

German Opera Again in Chicago.

presented Richard Wagner's "Parsifal." Ettore Panizza, who revived the opera in Italy last year at Turin. conducted yesterday's performances, with Forest Lamont in the title role. He was supported by Mark Oster. making his debut here; Ivan Steschenko, Edouard Cotreuil and Cyrena Van Gordon, the last-named as

finest I ever saw, and Aug. 24. 1661, "done with scenes company composed of his wife, as close to perfection very well, but above all, Betterton daughter and several friends to pay to see, and when my did the Prince's part beyond imagis any to me, this or ination." And this Betterton, I ination." And this Betterton, I ination." And this Betterton, I which Smith recalled, included his themself. I shall say, found out was taught how to play so fine as Barrymore's the part by Sir William Davenant. unusual stage fright.

When Bacon annous and Sir William Davenant I find When Bacon annous Anno on the second and sir William Davenant I find And Sir William Davenant I find And Sir William Davenant I find One time in California that he had taught Betterton how the part was acted by Taylor of the Black Friars, sold his "The House Divided" to a structure of the might by the might one time in California that he had the sold his "The House Divided" to a structure of the might missilked "The Tempest." Shakspur himself.

The House Dicided" to a movie concern for \$750, the play-wright Jokingly told him that he had

FRANK BACON, NOTED AMERICAN ACTOR, DIES

Part of "Bill Jones" in

fering from arterial sclerosis for some time, but declared he was "just Accompanied by his wife and

daughter, Mrs. Mathew Allen, he was the scheme. Ophelia is buried in hope that he would rally sufficiently to be moved to his home in the East. It should not have been difficult to avoid this. The necessity of making a graveyard of the place. Bill Jones," which he created in the The lighting is unusually skillful.

As dawn comes to the guards on the battlements of Elsinore a faint pink to Jane Seymours for a liked the relationship of the the a son Lloyd, of Los Angeles.

Funeral in Chicago Wednesday. The funeral services will be held in Chicago Wednesday and the body home in California.

Bacon was born in Marysville, Cal., 58 years ago. He left school when he was 14 years old, becoming successively a sheep herder, an advertising solicitor, newspaper editor, candidate for the California Assembly. Defeated in his aspirations for San Jose. His first role was that of "Switchell" in "Ten Nights in a Barroom." After the San Francisco fire he went to New York and appeared in the "Fortune Hunter," "Stop Thief," "The Cinderella Man" and

had collaborated with Winchell Smith in the writing of the play which ran for three years in New York and nearly a year and a half

Prevailed On to Take Rest.

Worn down by the steady grind,

"Are you all right," he was asked made him famous.

peare undertook to build it up.

lie in state at the Blackstone Thea
ter, where he appeared daily as

"Lightnin' Bill" for more than a

year. A short eulogy will be deliv
year.

Nov. 15.—To the office We wonder whether "Hamlet" "Lightnin'" came to hands of fellow

another birthday party; it and Krs. Will de Mille tells me about the cinema interesting, and so home. He gets deeper into the human heart. And we are not saying that the end of 12.21 performances at the Galety Theater, when a huge parade in which city officials, including Mayor Hylan, theatrical magnates and fellow players, and to bed. station. The more intimate friends of the

opera came back to Chicago yester-day when the Civic Opera Company finest sense of the word." finest sense of the word."

One Sold "Lightnin" to Movie Concern for \$750, Bought It Back. HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 20 .-

Winchell Smith, the playwright, who Antwerp and Southampton. rewrote Frank Bacon's "The House Divided," and renamed it "Lightnin'," when he received the news of when I read these verses Kundry.

The are hollow stuff! Alf day and so in the evening to and J. Barrymore's act.

But "Hamlet" he liked and saw it company composed of his wife.

PLAYED ONE PART TWO THOUSAND TIMES



FRANK BACON.

probably lost a million dollars. Ba-"Lightnin" and Bacon's meteoric

Older Residents of Marysville, Cal., Recall Bacon as a Boy.

the Associated Press.
MARYSVILLE, Cal., Nov. 20.— Older residents of Marysville who remembered Frank Bacon as a hov about town, in the days when Marys- and was the guest of Miss Pillot. disappointment and sorrow.

chuma now substantial ranchers had received assurances m him that "Lightnin'" would be played to an audience of his towns- day for a fortnight's visit with he political honors, he turned to the people in Marysville, with Bacon sister, Mrs. James L. Ford Jr., of 54 stage, joining a stock company in himself in the role of "Bill Jones" Westmoreland place. Mrs. Falvey when the play came West. News of his death revived a dis- of St. Louis.

cussion among the old-timers which was started almost a year ago in the Marysville Appeal when residents of

Bacon Had Planned to to Present "Lightnin' " in Childhood Haunts. By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 .- In Bacon had been under a physician's Sutter County, his birthplace, in the performance, a week ago Saturday, the principal character in the cast. to indicate his illness. Perhaps he is being mourned today. For in his day, and luncheons on each of the the hand of the malden whom he has drew his hand across his wrinkled brow a little more realistically, perthe hreak in his voice was just the anticipation of "Frank's" return the hreak in his voice was just the anticipation of "Frank's" return the anticipation of "F to his old haunts in the role which 4 to 7 o'clock.

headquarters in his day, carrying miners to the Mode Lode towns, he left his impress on the old-timers. eft his impress on the old-timers. are in White Sulphur Springs, W. getic and termagant wife. In San Francisco, it was his asso- Va., on their honeymoon. They will Not only is he share of

Scullin, president of the Scullin Steel lin today said the wedding would Price roads will be at home to re- drove a swarm of bees across the take place in December and that he ceive her friends informally tomor- plains in the dead of winter, and

resides at 15 Hortense place. He frequently has visited in St. Louis.

Speakers at the banquet, offered the tributes of the baseball world to Bacon.

"He who takes men and women from their troubles to a carefree Marshals and later King of Napoleon's Marshals and later King of Napoleon."

"He who takes men and women from their troubles to a carefree Miss Marjorle Cornet, daughter Jerson and his son used to play alternate acts in "Rip Van Winkle" Pershing avenue, will give a lunch-without the public's being any the Son Wednesday for Miss Marjorle Cornet, daughter Jerson and his son used to play alternate acts in "Rip Van Winkle" Pershing avenue, will give a lunch-without the public's being any the Son Wednesday for Miss Marjorle Cornet, daughter Jerson and his son used to play alternate acts in "Rip Van Winkle" Pershing avenue, will give a lunch-without the public's being any the Son Wednesday for Miss Marjorle Cornet, daughter Jerson and his son used to play alternate acts in "Rip Van Winkle" Pershing avenue, will give a lunch-without the public's being any the Son Wednesday for Miss Marjorle Cornet, daughter Jerson and his son used to play alternate acts in "Rip Van Winkle" Pershing avenue, will give a lunch-without the public's being any the Son Wednesday for Miss Marjorle Cornet, daughter Jerson and his son used to play alternate acts in "Rip Van Winkle" Pershing avenue, will give a lunch-without the public's being any the Son Wednesday for Miss Marjorle Cornet, daughter Jerson and his son used to play alternate acts in "Rip Van Winkle" Pershing avenue, will give a lunch-without the public's being any the Son Wednesday for Miss Marjorle Cornet, daughter Jerson and his son used to play alternate acts in "Rip Van Winkle" Pershing avenue, will give a lunch-without the public's being any the Son Wednesday for Miss Marjorle Cornet. By the Associated Press.

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MISS IRENE PIERCE WEDS "LIGHTNIN" IS GIVEN IN NEW YORK TODAY AS FRANK BACON DIES

Green

St. Louisans will be interested in the marriage of Miss Irene Pierce.

RANK BACON, whose strangely claring with tears that she doesn't known to her friends as "Peggy,"

RANK BACON, whose strangely claring with tears that she doesn't scarcely appears equal to the one Mr. and Mrs. Pierce. Miss Dorothy "Lightnin", was presented for the excrescence upon the piot, it was presented for the Pillot, granddaughter of Mrs. Theofirst time in St. Louis, at the Ameridore Prewitt of the Oxford Apartcan. The excrescence upon the piot, it was the St. Louis, at the Ameriveloped from one of Bacon's vaudethe St. Louis, at the Ameriville skits. But it is probably the
the part. ments, will be one of the brides- The melancholy coincidence was best thing in the piece. We see a

and Mrs. Theron F. Pierce of Vande- way and an income which venter place.

Miss Pierce visited in St. Louis gone. during the last Christmas holidays ville was the principal relay point of Mg. Green is a grandson of the ville sketches in which Bacon and all stage lines moving to the high late Dr. Norvin Green, formerly his wife and daughter acted for Sierra gold mining towns, received president of the Western Union years on the Pacific Coast. The acnews of his death in Chicago with Telegraph Co., and of the late Mr.

> Mrs. Charles Falvey of Boston is expected to arrive in St. Louis Sun-Westmoreland place. Mrs. Falvey 26, 1918. After the second performformerly was Miss Margaret Wright

Misses Juliette and Helen Reyburn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. inal company, from which illness Yuba City, a community just across Amadee Valle Reyburn of 4634 Lin-Bacons greatest success was in the reacher river from here, asserted and submitted well-authenticated clayes and the latter's mother, Mrs.
In which he appeared more than Bacon was not born in Marysville, tomorrow evening for New York to Bacon was not born in Marysville, tomorrow evening for New York to of unprecedented popularity compels 2000 times in the past five years He but on a ranch in Northern Sutter sail Saturday for Naples. They will the conclusion that the framework of County, while Marysville is in Yuba go to Rome for two months, and the plot is what is known in the theaaway about six months.

Woman's Club for the week includes agency of the conventional suave and a luncheon and bridge party to be unprincipled lawyer. There is the given Wednesday by Mrs. Harry M. conventional brilliant and lecture by John P. Sweeny on "In-vestments for Women" at the Cur-his back, and who wins the conven-

Bartmer avenue will be hostess at a esty, in the second act, not only o to Mrs. R. M. Clucas, a recent bride, in general. Add to these a dialogue who has come from Milwaukee, Wis., the sallies of which had been tried in to make St. Louis her home. Mr. the fire of vaudeville, and it is com-Clucas is a member of Beta Theta Pi prehensible why last night's nearhere. There will be five tables for capacity audience welcomed the com cards, and the guests will include edy with exceeding relish.

Mmes. Mona Alden Hess. Kennth "An Antique Vice, a Gray Iniquity." Baker, Albert Happel, Edward Huttig Hilmr, Thomas Granville Rutledge, Carl Finch, Harry Payne, Monroe Lewis, A. Eugene French, Erwin

In San Francisco, it was his asso- vs., on their honeymost. They not only is ne snarp of tongue, but clates on the early-day stage in "Ten go to New York this week and will be is given to bragging. To hear Nights in a Barroom," in the "10, attend the Yalo-Harvard football him tell it, it was he who taught 20, 80" shows in which he appeared, game at New Haven, Conn., return-"Buffalo Bill" the trade of Indian who chatted reminiscently about ing to St. Louis about Dec. 2. Mr. fighting, and there is no profes

A cablegram from Paris, announc-ing the engagement of Lieut. Henri Albert C. Theis Jr., son of Mr. and without his boasting that "I fixed it." de Gheest, grandson of the late John Mrs. Albert C. Theis of Clemens at Scullin of St. Zouis, and Caroline, enue. Mr. Theis attended Washingdaughter of the Princess Murat of ton University and is a member of the Princess Murat of ton University and is a member of the reputation of the biggest liar in the county. For instance, there is Co., uncle of Lieut. de Gheest. Scul- Mrs. Samuel Haas of Clayton and nin' " solemnly affirms that once he

Houseman's "Last Poems"

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HEVWOOD BROUN.

The more intimate friends of the lovable actor recalled how he had lov

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By RICHARD L. STOKES.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Arturned to snow, and then, in his fifthir Plerce, of 11 East Sixty-eighth ties, to find the capricious deity sud-brating his adopted daughter's bestreet, New York, and Norvin Hewitt denly pouring upon him such fame trothal in a vast bumper of cham-Green, son of James C. Green, of tors of our day—Frank Bacon died Ringwood Manor, N. J., which will yesterday morning in Chicago, and The court scene in which Bill apbe solemnized today at the home of last night his famous comedy, pears as defendant is obviously an Mr. and Mrs. Pierce. Miss Dorothy "Lightnin," was presented for the excrescence upon the plot; it was de-

maids.

The Pierce family formerly resided at 23 Kingsbury place. Miss
Pierce attended Mary Institute, and, after the family's removal to New

And predecessor's death

The meiancholy coincidence was not permitted to disturb the merry disposition of the play. Even when as soon as he awards her decree, descent of "Lightnin" Bill Jones.

Came on for a curtain speech, he did not refer to his predecessor's death when he are a fundant at Miss not refer to his predecessor's death when the precedings alon here announced the assignments. York, she became a student at Miss not refer to his predecessor's death, wright's School, in Bryn Mawr, Pa. but contented himself with amiable along because he has an important of presiding bishops for the 68 contents. con, thinking him in earnest, bought back the play and the result was member of the Junior League there. pleased Bacon. He told the writer of the plaintiff that her husband—April 4. Central Missouri, Spr Her father is president of the Pierce two years ago that life had given they were partners in a vaudeville field, Bishop Mead. Oil Corporation. She is a grand- him the two ambitions of his heart's daughter of Henry Clay Pierce of desire—the honor of seeing his name 927 Fifth avenue, and a niece of Mr. starred in electric lights on Broad maintain his family after he was

"Lightnin'," as may once more be related, was built upon two vaudetor carried the play up and down the Isappointment and sorrow. and Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt, and a Rialto for 10 years, to manager after For a few of "Frank's" personal great-grandson of Peter Cooper. At last Winchell Smith. the playwright, saw its possibilities and John Golden was persuaded t

> Ran Three Years and a Day. The first performance was at the Galety Theater, New York, on Aug. ance it enjoyed capacity attendance for three years and a day-more than doubling the previous American record for longevity. The origcompelled Bacon to withdraw a few

then will tour Europe, remaining ter as "hokum." There are two great and conventionally wicked corporations striving to rob a woman and her calendar of the St. Louis family of their mite, through the Pflager of 19 Kingsbury place; a young hero, who vanquishes the cor-

the character depiction of "Lightnin'" Bill Jones, a hoary scapegrace Mrs. James V. Dunbar of 5501 and tosspot and a blithesome travluncheon tomorrow complimentary divorce courts in Reno, but of courts

"An Antique Vice, a Gray Iniquity."
"Lightnin'" Bill, so nicknamed be-J. Kerrigan, and his quoting of is joily a thing as ever I in the theater. So home, and a pair of slippers beneath my and a pair of slippers beneath my and a hand brush at the sure a man must live, but The body, his family announced, which he had once been a pupil.

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To be sure a man must live, but the Civil War, he is in his gray hairs an incorrigible idler, a bibber of Mr. and Mrs. P. Taylor Bryan Jr. strong drink, the despair of his ener-Not only is he sharp of tongue, but

we wonder whether "Hamlet" actually is the finest play in our language. Or rather what we mean is, do we like it better than any there play. Of course, that isn't the same thing at all. We feel configure whether are a number of the init ill past 5, and thence the plays we would rather see. The plays the plays in the trade of plating and there is no profession and Mrs. But not the factors over banquet tables last night. George M. Cohan, toastmaster at he chart of the factors over banquet sale in plays to the chart of the factors over banquet is plotted.

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AS FRANK BACON DIES

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The Court Scene in Reno.

letters than hers, and deserted he

thor, was prevented from appearing here by the death of her father. Her role, that of the variety dancer, was company, and who imitates the throaty drawl of Miss Jane Oaker, the St. Louis actress who created

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The Vespers Meant "Good Night" for That Wilsonville Soccer Football Eleven

Vespers Trim Wilsonville In U.S.F. A. Cup Game, 8-0 And Advance to 3rd Round

Soccer Eleven From Dorchester, Ill., Displays Little Knowledge of Rudiments of Game - Team Has Only Five Shots at Goal in 90 Minutes.

By Herman Wecke.

About 3300 soccer fans went to High School Field yesterday expecting to witness a contest between two elevens that had worked their way into the second round of the competition for national honors. What they saw was one eleven that played the game as it should be played and another that knew very little. about the rudiments of the pastime. The clash was between the Vesper-Buicks of the St. Louis Soccer League and Wilsonville of Dorchester, Ill. The Vespers won, 8 to 0, and thereby advanced a notch in the fight for national honors.

The Vespers won, but there is not great deal of credit attached to the like defense and as for an offens game McCarthy's men ever took p in. Pitted against a munici eleven, Wilsonville would have be

However, the game was just of those things that happen in the of the U. S. F. A. competition Wilsonville came here with a reco of having lost no games in thr years. But no one has ever be able to find out how many gam the eleven played each season. John-sten City was the eleven Wilsonville diminated in the first round.

how badly the visitors were out-played. In the first half, they had Carthy tried, but failed. Then Ry-

mighty lonesome in the backfield came up several times and dribbled the sphere through two-thirds of the rival team. And that's the way

scored the first goal during a scrim-mage in front of the uprights. For the next 18 minutes, the men of Mc-

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BILL ROPER WILL NOT **ASSIST MIZZOU COACHES**

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—William loper, coach of the Princeton fnotall team, which closed a successful last Saturday, said today that son mag Saturday, said teday that did not think he would go to "University of Missouri to assist coaching its football team for the mainder of the season. Ir. Roper, who is a city council-an and/a lawyer, said his work re is pliing up so that he probably il not be able to leave the city.

Kid Lewis Is Favorite.

Tomorrow's Bowie Entries.

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By the Associated Press.

BOSTON. Nov. 28.—A 12-round beauting match here between Parcho Villa. flyweight champion. and Young Montreal of Providence, was announced today for Nov. 27.

St. Louis Boy in Yale Backfield



ed Wight, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight of 501 Clara avenue. is one of two St. Louisans on the Yale eleven. The other is Henry Clarkson Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scott of 4584 West

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE Harrison Is Star STANDINGS, RESULTS

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Paul Muellers 0 Philiri Club 0 CARONDELET Won. Edouard Horemans, the Belgian champion, has been the sensation of

"shocked the dope" when he downed Schaefer, 500—121, and again when he ran 207, unfinished to nose out Cochran. The Belgian has a grand average of 31 3-54 for bas a grand average of 31 3-54 for Correction of the last of Schaefer, 100 and to nose out Cochran. And Job for has a grand average of 31 3-54 for has a grand average of 31 3-54 for has a grand average of 31 3-54 for Our Lady in FARIGRO Team.

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TEAM BEATEN BY JAPS

man champion Schaefer averaged only 29 7-17 in gaining victory, while against Horemans his figure was 22 12-14.

However, the real surprise of the tournament has been the poor playing of Welker Cochran, the third American in the competition. Cochran has won only one match, that from Hagenlacher, while he has been defeated by Conti. Hoppe and Horse. ran has won only one match, that from Hagenhacher, while he has been defeated by Conti, Hoppe and Horemans. Cochran's high average was a 32 1-2, while for the tournament he has been 143 points. High is just over 25 for 1443 points. High the same of the towest her in just over 25 for 1443 points. High the same of the contest. St. Market 1. Pain Mueller 1. Heres 3. Philin Cub 0. Tablouballer Park. best run has been 140, the contest. CARONIMATE CARONIMA

Conti Has Averaged 29. Roger Conti, the young French AMERICAN BASEBALL player, who in 1921 handed Schaefer his only defeat, has won two games: and lost a like number. His victories TOKIO. Nov. 26. Smarting under have come against Cochran and their first defeat of the invasion, the

the title event. The Belgian is

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Hagenlacher, the German champion, making his first appearance in JIM O'CONNELL TO START tournament competition in his country, has averaged 25 5.58 for IN CENTER FOR GIANTS 1455 points. He has turned in a high single figure of 21 6-15 and a is going to start Jimmy O'Conneil, high run of 170. His chance for a victory is slim, inasmuch as he opposes Hoppe in his only remaining contest. These players meet this afternoon, with Schaefer and Cochman going on in the night came. ran going on in the night game.

Standing of the players:

In Tenpin Matches

Averages Better Than 200 for 2896 Total.

n the two-man matches on the about my he counted 1886, for an average of the Paris Herald.

2011-5. He started poorly with games of 168 and 163, but came back with 222, 211 and 236. Paired with A. I am hoping that the French Boxing to L. Beeles, he won from Webb and long before his nine mounts' suspen-2 taled 983.

fied Points from Bob Meinhardt and Phil Pitts, me well placed." 1840, and also defeated Har-1 3 rison and Beeles, 1860 to 1825. Pfuhl. 1819, 901 and 978. The visitors 3 1 1 with 976 and 985, was high man in with 976 and 955, was high man in counted 2419.

Hood and New Victors. FS PARK

J. E. Hood and John Ney of Boone with 552.

Terre defeated G. Kohaus and W. L.

Waters. 1150 to 588. in a doubles the Missouri Specials. 2628 to 2258.

1 0 2 587 and his partner 562. A return while W. M. Ninger was high for

Ed Hoegmeier and Hy Blasser ren-terday. He totaled 561, against 458 for Hoegmeier and 424 for Blasser.

Sunshines Get 2886 Score. The Missouri Pacific Ladies team games of 188, 215 and 242.

counted 2413. Walters topped the winners with 625, while Stander had

match will be rolled at Bonne Terre the losers with SSL.

The Missouri Facafic Ladies team won from a Bonne Terre quint. 2129

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to 1868. Miss Falk totaled 460 for

bournament on the Washington leys with a 407 total, include in a special match against the Mississippi River five of Bonne Terre, Friendly, 62% third. Oscar White-Mo. turned in a total of 2896 in head and Gerhard Schirr had 614 winning. The quint had totals of totals.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The National Record Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union last night rejected the applications of Charles W. Paddock of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for records in the 60, 70, 75, 80, 100, 125 and 150-yard sprint events.
Applications made by Harold

C. Cutbill of the Boston A. A. for a record in the 1000-yard a record in the 60-yard dash. The Committee on Champion-

ships made the following awards: Senier indoor track and field champtonship, Buffale; National Pentathion, Detroit; mational unior and senior cross country.

Ray Suspended Until Dec. 31

Frank and Jo Loomis Also Set Down by Officials of A. A. U.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 -The suspension until Dec. 31 of Joie Ray. penses, today was confirmed by the onvention of the Amateur Athletic distance. nounced last night.

DENVER AND UTAH TEAMS HAVE NOT BEEN BEATEN

tion of the Colorado School of Mines from the race for the Rocky Moun-tain conference title featured Sat-urday's football in the Rockies. Picked as one of the strongest con-enders, three times victorious in feat before the Colorado Aggles, 19

Denver amashed her way through another formidable barrier in her march toward the championship demarch toward College 20 to 14.

Princeton ended what may he re-bail off tackle plane another formidable barrier in her most satisfactory sea-should have gained as son in her history. This not only did. The only undefeated eleven in the Rocky Mountain conference, in addition to Denver, is Utah University, which defeated Whitman College, 24 to 6. Denver's hopes Thanksgiving to because of all the difficulties she surmounted in accomplishing this surmounted in accom

cky Mountain conference teams in

BECKETT FIGHT TALK IS

"BUNK," SAYS GEORGES

L. Reeles, he won from Webb and long before his nine mouins' suspen-frannell 1983 to 1832. Beeles to-sion has expired. I will be ready again inside of six weeks, and I think Forest Beye and Charles Pfuhl won the public will find its confidence in

Princeton Takes Rank With Football Elevens of 1922 S

Perry Thinks Nassau's Defense Against Forward Page Studied by Scientists This Winter - Yale Coars Face Two Problems for Harvard Game

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-In looking forward to the game. Yale coaches are faced with two problems. Omore ground than Princeton and yet failed to win the has confounded not only Yale men but many gridiron e

Yale coaches, of course, know that the reason why their team lost even though saining more ground than Princeton was because the Elis did practically all of their gaining between the 30-yard lines. Gains here may swell the total of first downs and give the statistics a fat and wholesome appearance, but they have no scoring significance. And

For general information it may be suggested that the reason Yale lost was that she had no attack capable of carrying the play well into Princepension until Dec. 31 of Joie Ray. plays qualified to gain from five to national mile-running champion, and 10 yards, but she had put them on in Frank and Jo Leomis, allround athethe wrong territory. They should sees, both of Chicago, for acceptance -such as forward passes and sweeps -had brought the ball into striking Union, in approving the report of plays did not work well was, however, more due to the strength, intuition and eternal vigilance of the ings in the Yale method of attack tory. In offense also To select a military analogy, Prince-nothing new, nothing a ton spiked all the Yale artillery thus game this year, but to forcing the Yale team to resort to lieves that in all that bayonet charges when miles and up an airtight def

> spirit. She had everything but a soul. football. Namen's fr Individually the players had a fine fense will be studied by in morale. But her spirit of enterprise of the the was diffused. The majesty of a com-time of

only undefeated eleven in the because she came through with a Princeton game Yale players who inspiringly well be saw the contest returned to New other eleven which nconference games. Wyoming have with smiling faces. The Ti- the gridiron a wast of a terrific heating. It to 0, at gers, while victorious, had not important the hands of Gonzaga University; pressed them as overly proficient. Saturday and is new lorado University suffered a 29- What they did not catch was the great Southern class the hands of Gonzaga University; pressed them as overly proficient. Saturday and is now in to-2 defeat by Kansas University and Arizona defeated New Mexico, 10 to 0. suggest a griding ingressant them. did possess, as few teams have ever

Chicago went on he
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decisively besting Wis players has done a great feat.
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Adams, N.

By Lawrence Perry.

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scores are what count.

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the 13 men since then. All are liv-Newest Novelties in Jacquette Dresses, Blouses, Coats, Etc. ing. all have been successful in business and professional life and all are gather at New Haven, traveling from all parts of the country.

One St. Louisan will be at the re-union. He is William Maffitt, vice president of the Mercantile Trust Co., who was manager of the 1892 the team and the position each

Vance C. McCormick, quarterback and captain; chairman of the National Democratic Committee, Wilson's first administration. L. T. Bliss, halfback, now in mer-

C. D. Bliss, halfback; banker in Frank Butterworth, fullback; financier. New Haven.

Phillip T. Stillman, center; banker, W. O. Hickok, guard; manufactur-James A. McCrea, guard; vice pres-

ent in charge of Central Division, Pennsylvania Railroad. W. C. Winter, tackle; broker, Chi-

H. S. Graves, halfback; lawyer

permit its goal line to be crossed, except by one of the Big Three. Even in those days the demand

for seats far exceeded the supply. The largest crowd Yale played to that year was 23,000, at the Polo Grounds, for the Princeton game on Thanksgiving day. That crowd was capacity and was considered marvelous. The next best crowd of the year saw the Yale-Harvard game at Hampden Park, Springfield, Mass. In those days the 11 men who

started the game continued until they were hurt, and if they were taken out they could not return to the game. In the game of 1892 there was only one change, Graves going to one of the halfback posi-tions for the last 10 minutes of

OREGON AND CALIFORNIA TIED FOR FIRST PLACE

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 20.—
Oregon's 10-to-0 victory over the Oregon Aggies Saturday sent the Eugene team into a tie with the champion California eleven for first place in the Pacific Coast conference. They do not meet this year.

Oregon plays Washington at Seat-tie Thanksgiving day in the least con-

Oregon plays Washington at Seat-tle Thanksgiving day in its last con-ference game of the year while Cal-ifornia has yet to meet Stanford. In the latter game California has all the advantage, but in the Northern contest. the Seattle Huskies may wreck Oregon's claims for a share of the Far West's championship hon-ors.

ors.
University of Southern California's win over Idaho put the Vandals into the conference cellar for the year, giving them four straight losses. The Washington win over Stanford strengthened the Huskies' claim of being the second best team on the coast.

FOUR ELEVENS REMAIN UNDEFEATED IN SOUTH

the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 20.—The Auburn Plainsmen, who swept the Centre Colonels from their pinnacle of football fame Saturday by the score of 6 to 0 in one of the closest and hardest fought games of the season.

hardest fought games of the season, were halled today as the greatest eleven that has represented Alabama Polytechnic Institute since 1913-14. It was the first time in two years that he centre team had met defeat by a Southern rival.

But four Dixle teams are left with no defeate that would effect their Southern ranking. Auburn remains one of them and the others are Vaderbilt, which downed its ancient rival, Georgia, 12 to 0; North Carolina, which clearly outplayed Davidson, 29 to 6, and Georgia Tech which son, 29 to 6, and Georgia Tech which defeated North Carolina State, 17 to 0.

None of the triumphant four plays again until Thanksgiving day brings

St. Agatha Juniors Win.

The St. Agatha Jr. soccer team defeated Our Lady of Sorrows eleven yesterday on Our Lady of Sorrows field, 1-0. V. Thomas made a penalty kick three minutes before the end of the second half.

TULSA. Ok., Nov. 20.—Kid Palmer of Arizona won the referee's decision over Eddie Trembly of Bangor. Me., in a 12-round bout here last night. They are middleweights. Trembley led up to the fifth round, when he suffered a cut over the left eye, which bled freely thereafter. After the bout the club physician announced that Trembly had received a broken rib in the second round.

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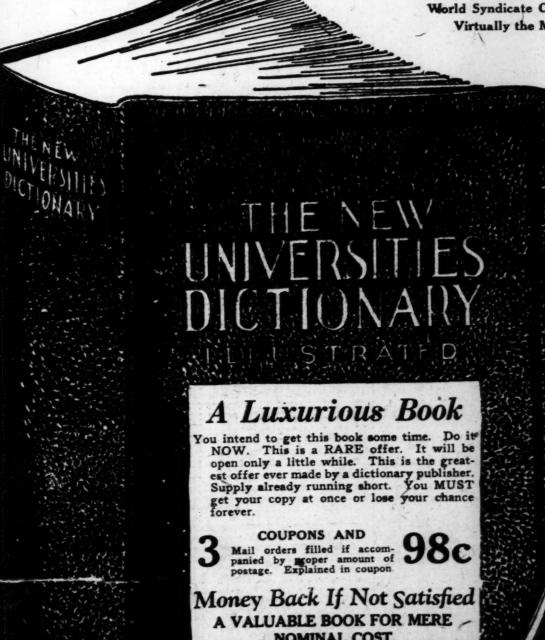
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E. Treiber, widow of John F. Treiber, and our dear mother and grandmother. In her sixty-third year.

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1922, at 10 a.m., from family residence, 3910 North Grand boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemetary. (c2) SHEEHY—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 18, 1922, at 6.30 p.m., Edward Sheehy, beloved husband of Elizabeth sheatry, brother of Thomas McWay and the late Mrs. Nellie Quinlan and our dear uncle.

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Bodies For Sale bedies \$25 up; open Sunday morn elling's 2315 Olive. (c31

7. Open Sunday morning.

8. Grand. (c44)

ODD USED FORD HODIES. Large lent board for couple, lady or gentleman. (f) DOD USED FORD BODIES.

Intered in trade on coupe De Luxe lent board for couple, lady or gentieman. lent board for couple, lady or gentieman. lent board for couple, lady or gentieman. (6)

DELMAR BL. 3713—Reautifully furnished from with board; 2 gentiemen; home cooking: reasonable.

AUTOMOBILES Bodies For Sale

at very low prices. BARNETT SALES FORD BODIES 4-passenger coups; regular coups, sedan. touring, roadster, truck and all styles of spori and specdater bodies; fit any Ford chassis; used bodies taken in trade.

DEEDS AUTO BODY CO., 106 S. 12th st.
Opposite City Hall. (c2)

Notice! Bodies

Tires For Sale TIRES—Slightly used: best makes; and fabrics: \$2 up: mail orders send half cash. MISSOURI, Inc.,

MUSICAL

Musical Employment CHORUS SOPRANO—Good; to sing in church choir. Box N-122 Post-Dia. (2)

Tuning and Repairing \$2-EXPERT plane tuning and remairing: guaranteed: 25 years' experience. Kautz. 2744 Russell, Sidney 1283W. Victor 3260L. (c14)

Pianos and Organs For Sale ABOLIAN Player-Piano, full 88-note, elightly used, fully guaranteed; remarkable bargain; only \$345; on easy payments. Acolian Co., 1004 Olive st. (cl.)

BRUNSWICK cabinet model, used, priced at \$75 for quick sale; almost new; an exceptional opportunity; terms. Acolian (Car) [Cabany 978W].

1004 Olive st. [Car) [Cabany 978W].

EDISON LABORATORY MODEL—Just as good as new; will sacrifice for quick sale. [Car) [PHONOGRAPR—Large, beautiful \$200, style, new; sacrifice, with records. \$45. 3124 [Ohio.] [Oh

Ohio.

PHONOGRAPHS—\$1 month up; rental applied on purchase later. The Baidwin Piano Co. 1111 Olive st.

PHONOGRAPHS—Bargains in all kinds of used phonographs of standard makes; these machines are guaranteed; worth up to \$300; will sell for less than half price; range from \$15 up.

MAY-STERN MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

Twelfth and Olive sts. (c14) PHONOGRAPHS—Bargains from \$10 up; complete line of Victrolas, Brunswicks, Sonoras; also several Graphonoias, Artophones, Starck, Liberty Bell, Strand, etc; both regular type, and Consoles; some of these have selection of records included free. Mengel Music Co., 4300 Olive st. Open evenlugs. TALKING MACHINES And records bough and sold. B. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand

VICTOR-VICTROLA, for quick sale, \$30; 20 other slightly used phonographs \$12 and up; easy terms. Acolian Co., 1004 Olive st. Open evenings. Talking Machines Wanted BOUGHT AND SOLD, Victrola and Edison machines: or will trade; will call any where. Phone Olive 1243W. Miller's, 1922 Olive. (c8)

Records-Rolls-Sheet Music CORDS—Victor and Columbia; double disc; good selections, 20c each; need oney; must sacrifice. 1414 Franklin. (c3) PLAYER ROLLS—Good selections; sell 10c each while they last; need money; must sacrifice. Call today, 1414 Franklin. (c3)

ROOMS and BOARD

In city, solid agate, 200 per line.
Rooms Worled, Hotels, Roommates,
Country and Suburban Board, 250
per line. Out-of-tourn, 250 daily, 300
Sunday. Minimum 2 lines. Three or
more insertions 20 per line discount. ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

TAKE BODY-14 ton. \$250. Karor Car Co.. 3145 Locust Open
and Bunday; trade and convenient
(c2)

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(c31)

GRAND, 3150A E.—Furnished room with
beard for gentleman.
For 2 gentlemen.
With beard; references. Grand 1742J.

ROOM—AND BOARD—All conveniences;
steam heated; South Side; gentleman preferred. Box N-218, Post-Dispatch. (1)

ROOMS WITH BOARD-West | APARTMENTS FOR RENT

excellent meals, 58; generalized family.

ENRIGHT, 5030—Very desirable rooms; good board, home like; modern. excellent Beals, \$8; gentiemen; private to family. Beals, \$100 or from the like; modern. (2) to board. Hodiamont or Delmar car. (2) to the board. Hodiamont or Del FORD MOTOR—For sale, complete with generator, starter, battery and transmission, also rear axle assembly. See Mr. Fahey. Open Sunday morning. 3867 S. Grand.

FORD MOTOR—For sale, complete with generator, starter, battery and transmission, also rear axle assembly. See Mr. Fahey. Open Sunday morning. 3867 S. Grand.

Forest 6112.

Forest 6 miences. (1)
WASHINGTON BL., 3712—Room, good board; 1 or 2 gentlemen; separate beds. (4)
WASHINGTON, 3708—Neatly furnished room; good board; steam heat; reasonable. WASHINGTON BL. 3706—Stean-heated pooms with running water; good board; people employed.

WESTMINSTER, 5743—Room and board; private family; modern apartment; all conveniences and privileges of real home surroundings, refined gentlemen preferred. Call (2)

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY ROOM—Beautiful room in apartment; steam heat, continuous hot water; new walnut furniture: 56 week. Forest 6875.

FRANKLIN, 2327—3 large front roms:
(1) S14. (1)
LEFFINGWELL 419A—Corner Washington; housekeeping and sleeping; steam heat, phone; \$2 up. (1)
LOCUST, 3127—Steam heat, running water; baths; 75c day up; \$4 week up.(c8)

BARKETT. 2511A—Neatly furnished single room, hot water tath, electric, heat; new; Service States 1283W. Victor 3280L.

Service States Northwest

HODIAMONT, 1937A—5 rooms, bath and gas; decorated; open. Olive 2487. (c2) AMPICO Grand Chickering, latest brown mahogany, slightly used, but in positively perfact condition; 43 Ampico rolls and bench included, at one-half new price; convenient terms, and your old plano or player taken in part payment. Aeolian Co., 1004 [c1]

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WASHINGTON BL. 4181—Large front room: running water, hot-water heat, sleeping; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL. 4175—Neatly furnished rooms: steam heat; all modern conventences.

(1)

WESTMINSTER PL. 4058—Large house keeping rooms; steam heat; 50.50 per week.

WEST PINE 4007—24 flder front house-keeping rooms, range, laundry, free phone.

ROOMS FOR RENT-COLORED WEST BELLE PL. 4328—Three first-floor rooms; electric light and heat furnished.

ROOMS WANTED M Wtd.—Large heated unfurnished private family; traveling man; boar ional. Box H-22, Post-Dis optional. Box H-22, Post-Dis.

ROOMS Wtd.—2 or 3 light housekeeplingons; within walking distance of Fore Park bl. and Rovie; young couple; with be references. Address 4244 Marviand.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED ROOM Wid.—Father and son, 15, want room and board where it will be like home; West Silie; address with full partic-ulars Box N-154. Post-Dis.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL-3127 Locust; steam beat, running water; 75c day up; \$4 week IDEAL HOTE: 2800 Locust; running water, tub, shower baths; \$1 day. \$4 week MELVILLE HOTEL 5338 Bartmer. Fores 3087. American plan: residential. Cabanne district. (c8) HAMILTON HOTEL

Hamilton av. and Hodiamont line: a rea home for every guest; playroom for the chil-dren; reasonable. Cabany 1205. (c16 LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL 4300 Lindell bi., near New Cathedral wiy furnished family hotel; large room the bath: excellent meals. Olive-Maryland Luciede car to Bovis (68 BUCKINGHAM ANNEX

REDUCED RATES Family and transient botel. Laclede car Forest Park; 10 minutes' ride from Union ation. Forest 1080. (c34)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

PERSHING, 5386 AND 5390—Beautiful 6-PERSHING, D380 AND 5582 in-a-dor beds, room efficiency, 2 full-size in-a-dor beds, newly decorated; open, see janitor, BOTTORFF REALTY CO., 4914 Delmar. (8) WASHINGTON BL., 5903—5 rooms, 3d floor east; newly decorated. Forest A548.

4486 Laclede av.; 6 rooms, bath, hot-wa-ter heat and janitor service. \$80. BANISTER R. E. CO., Main 443-444, (c44).

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-FURNISHED South

McREE, 4137—3-room furnished apart-ments. \$9 and \$12 week; adults; garage. West 3715—Heated 3-room furnished tments; \$13 up; porches, everything (c46x) RIDGE, 5207—4-room furnished apartment; reasonable to 2 adulta. Forest 7309J (c3) SUBURBAN, 6014—1st floor, 4-room apartment; completely furnished; adults, \$95. Cabany 1587M reference. (c32) WATERMAN, 6128—2-room furnished apart ment; better than hotel; gas, electric, heat, janitor, linen, dishes; best neighbor-hood in city. \$60.

FLATS FOR RENT Centra!

dition: \$35 month rent; keys on first (c2) for two families: \$3500.

COMPTON, 1033 N.—6 rooms, \$30; big yard COMPTON, 1033 N.—6 rooms, \$30; big yard RELLIS R. CO., 1094 Arcade Bldg. Ol., 378.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—Nice brick house of about 7 rooms and bath. Box H-71, P.-D.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT Northwest RESIDENCE—2854 Semple: 6 rooms; large garden; electric; newly decorated; reference.

ENRIGHT, 5007—Elegant 8-room home rent reduced; want good tenant; open olive 2487.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT OTTAGE—Six rooms; electric; \$30. quire 4071 McPherson av.

GARAGES, STABLES-For Rent South ASTLEMAN, 4103-Garage space for 1 or 2 cars DE TONTY, 3939—Garage; water, electric: (c2)

SHENANDOAH, 3522—Garage for 2 ma-West GARAGE—Large garage, back of private home on Washington, near Union: room for 3 or 4 cars; has every convenience; if interested, write to Box P-418, P.D. (c2)

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES DESK SPACE—With desk or without: stenographic service. Olive 3651. (c)

South DAKOTA, 3220A N.—Good location and beautiful home for blacksmith or wagon-maker. 3220A N. Dakota, St. Louis, Mo. (2) West

DELMAR BL., 4508 Store; long tease; good location for any purpose.

DELMAR BL., 5080—Large store, "5x80, with drive entrance in rear; good for auto sales room or other allied business.

BALSON R. & B. DO., 5899 Delmar. (c2) DRUG STORE LOCATION—Taylor and Del-mar; rent and location will be given in writing. Box A-331. Post-Disnatch. (c2) TAYLOR. 618 N.—Will make change in front for good tenent; rent reasonable MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agt. (c2)

Stores for Lease Northwest corner Deimar and Academy: excellent new stores: \$75 per month: heat, hot water and fanitor service furnished. PAUL JONES REALTY CO. Main 1902. 413 Wainwright Bldg. (c2) During 1921, the POST-DISPATCH

REAL ESTATE

Solid agate, 25c line, out-of-town or-ders 25c, Daily or Sunday, Minimum two lines. Three or more insertions Ic per line discount REAL ESTATE CARDS

VISIT OUR BOOTH, No. 38, Coliseum,

REAL ESTATE-W'T'D TO BUY ASK us to inspect your property. "When other fails," try Chauncey P. Heath; be can sell your real estate. Olive 3164-3165, CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, 818 Chestnut. (c8) REAL ESTATE Wtd.—We will pay the highest cash price for your property and buy it outright; no delay; representative will call. Phone Olive 5392. Central 1588.

WALTER SCOTT CO., 805 Chestnut. (c8) WE will pay the highest cash price for your property and buy it outright; no delay; representative will call. Phone Olive 5392, Central 1588.

WALTER SCOTT CO., 805 Chestnut. (c8)

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted COTTAGE Wtd.—Brick, with bath and gas. Box H-381, Post-Dispatch. (c3) COTTAGE—Wtd.; 5 and 6 room cottage or flat; South Side preferred; \$2000 cash; state terms. Box 0-213, Post-Dispatch.

Flats, Apartments Wanted 1,

FARMS FOR SALE

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COTTAGE-LARGE LOT-TERMS

North

EIGHTEENTH. 1518 N.—Three first-floor rooms; gas and electric; with garage; \$20.

MAFFITT. 4206—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric (no children). West St. Louis Trust Co., Easton and Sarah. (c8)

Northwest

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BELLIS R. CO., 1094 Arcade Bldg. Ol. 378.

A HOME APARTMENT ppointment necessary.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
Olive 5555. 118 N. 7th st. (c2

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Central BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE—28 rooms: walking distance to Union Station and express office; 2 stories basement, best of steam heat; lot 50x150 feet; all for \$9000; quick sale. See

North DANDY LITTLE HOME, \$1950 02 St. Ferdinand; 3 rooms; all run ments made; terms. BELLIS R. CO., 1094 Arcade Bldg. Cl. 378.

South HANDSOME SHAW'S GARDEN HOME
4248 Russell; 7 rooms, furnace, tile lath,
hardwood floors, stone porch, double gatage; \$6900 terms. BELLIS R. CO., 1094 Arcade Bldg, Ol. 378,

West HOUSE—8 rooms, bath, gas and electric fixtures and shades; newly decorated and painted; price reasonable; owner leaving city. Apply THOMPSON REALTY CO., 5872 Delmar. (cl) 5872 Delmar. (cl)
RESIDENCES—5026 and 5084 Enright;
modern 8 and 9 rooms; your choice at
\$7000; \$1000 cash blance terms followers at
GEO. A SLATERY. 815 Chestnut. (c2)
4311 Laciode sv., fine for rooming house;
must sell quick; \$89.50; \$2000 cash; balance
terms; private pargies only. Inquire 4311
Laciode av. (c2)

FLATS, APARTM'TS, FOR SALE West

CHOUTEAU AND TAYLOR S. w. cor.; 4 stores, 3 flats; lot 38x 146: excellent condition; cheap rental of \$2970; could easily bring \$4000 in short time; \$25,000. ADOLPH HOEFER, 202 Chouteau Trust Bldg. Grand 800

REAL ESTATE-FOR COLORED WEST BELLE, 4234 Double flat, 5 and 6 rooms; strictly modern, rented \$150 per month; can be bought for \$1500 cash, balance \$75 per month.

"YOODY JACOBS REALTY CO...
"1106 North Sarah. Lindell 1880. (cl*)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

Do You Need Money? SECOND AND THIRD DEEDS For quick service. Banking interest. ST. LOUIS FINANCIAL CO. 617 N. 8th st., 7th floor. Olive 2121. (c17)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'TY AUTOMOBILE LOANS walter Jones Real Estate
COMPANY (c2)

COMPANY (c2)

To individuals on private cars; you pay us in easy installments will eyou ride. We also rewrite mortgages to reduce payments.

Lasker Bros. Finance Co.

423-424 Title Guaranty Bidg., Olive 9130. PRIVATE LOANS—\$10 up: lowest rates; your own terms: no publicity; suick serv-ice. 267 Victoria Bldg. Olive 5994. (c17)

\$50 to \$500; private. Box H-284, P. D.

STANDARD Credit Co. 2801 Ry. Ex. Bidg.;
\$10 up, without security; lowest rates, (c48)

MONEY LOANED—\$25 to \$5000 on "The Moris Plan," payable in 50 weekly payments. See per cent discount. Industrial Loan Co. 714-716 Chestnut. (c8)

MONEY supplied furniture owners; also reliable ladies and gentlemen with a good credit secord and permanent positions. 910 Credit secord and permanent permane For salaried people on their own note with-out indorser and without knowledge of em-ployer or anyone. American Brokerage Co., 2032 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c14)

PERSONAL NOTE LOANS
FOR SALARIED PEOPLE.
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.
\$10 AND UP.
NO INDORSEMENT NECESSARY.
CAPITAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.,
Room 1509 Chemical Bidg.
Phone Olive 8-5-6-8. Sth and Olive. (c8)

CHRISTMAS CHEER

4439 WASHINGTON AV.

Modern 2-family apartment, 4 rooms, tile bath on 1st floor; 7 rooms, 2 bathrooms on 2d and 3d floors; hardwood floors; hottwater heat; building in spiendid condition; also garage. Live in one and rent the other.

Appointment necessary. St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. 1900 8 24 Artie Lewis Theima Krecker David Oden Mrs. Bessie Walton ... 512A S. Garrison Joseph R. Shaunon ... 5727 Bartison Clara H. Voolkees ... Trenton N. 416 & 14th Virgil W. Carrington. Helen M. Lucking....

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Porterhouse

FRANK-

FURTERS

The dandiest that have ever been made

in this world. 15c value; per lb.....

DOUGHNUTS
Fresh out of the oven every hour in the day. Not more than 1 doz. to any one customer. Per doz.

PEANUTS
Hot roasted every 10
minutes of the day
right before your eyes.
Sweet West Virginias.
15c value; 1 lb. to a
customer; PER lb...

customer. Per doz ...

Down goes the price to less than pre-war prices, 30c values cut from 30c quality ment.

Round

WILSCO Purest and best put in a bottle. Regular 20c value; 1 bottle to each customer. Tuesday, per bottle....

The Big Sunday Post-Dispatch St. Louis' Greatest Show Window

The Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH alone carried far more advertising yesterday than BOTH other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED. Regularly, week after week, advertisers concentrate their announcements in the POST-DISPATCH because they have found through years of successful experience that the POST-DISPATCH reaches the buyers who are ready to buy.

YESTERDAY'S MEASUREMENTS FOLLOW: Total Paid Advertising

Home Merchants' Advertising 91,000 POST-DISPATCH alone 91,000 Globe-Democrat and Star COMBINED 89,400 National Advertising

POST-DISPATCH excess over BOTH......5,480 Real Estate and Want Advertising POST-DISPATCH alone

More Circulation-Greater Results

The Big Sunday Post-Dispatch ALONE has more Paid St. Louis Circulation and More Paid Total Circulation than the Globe-Democrat and The Star COMBINED.

BIRTHS RECORDED.
BOYS.
F. and M. Anderson, 7134 Colorade.
D. and E. Boone, 342 Blaze.
E. and E. Brown, 7839 Oberbock.
L. and D. Crump, 4117 Cozens.
A. and C. Dilick. 6 North 14th.
J. and M. Fleschner, 930 Harian, twi
W. and Y. Hudson, Montreal, Canada,
J. and P. Marks, 1326A Dilion.
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J. and J. Morrison, 4537 Tower Greva.
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J. and J. Fourcillie, 7119 Fennsylvania,
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now is capitalized at \$4,000,000.

A. C. Brown, president, today said, this stock dividend is in addition to a cash dividend of 1 per cent a month, paid by the company since last July, Prior to that time the stockheiders

cent, paid quarterly.

The company now is operating nine plants, two of which recently were completed at Owensville, Moand Boonville, Mo. Three are in St. Louis, one in East St. Louis and three others in Missouri towns, Celumbia, Union and Poplar Biuff. received annual dividends of 9 per

War Memorial Unveiled. Many patriotic organizations took a part yesterday afternoon in the unveiling of a memorial fountain and the been erected at the entrance to Oak Park Cemetery, St. Charles and Carson roads. The exercises were under the auspices of the St. Louis Veter-ans' Council. Col. Edward J. Bar-rett, vice commander of the American Legion, gave the dedicatory address. A parade of all bodies in attendance was led by the Jefferson Barracks band.

Poor Farm Fire Fatal to Two.

By the Associated Press

COVINGTON, Tenn., Nov. 29.—

Two inmates of the Tipton County
poor farm are dead and a third is seriously burned as the result of a fire which destroyed one of the buildings Saturday. One of the dead men, who was blind, is reported to have upset a lamp which set fire to the building.

Young Wife Drinks Poison.

Mrs. Clara Claywell, 16 years old,
1825 South Seventh street, drank denatured alcohol today in the course of a quarrel with her husband, Horor a quarrel with her husband, Hor-ace Claywell, 20, to whom she has been married three weeks. Claywell knocked the bottle from her hand, but not before she drank a quantity of the poison. She was taken to the city hospital, where physicians mild her condition is serious.

Home Bureau Teaches Cooking BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 20. home bureau has been established connection with the McLean Con

connection with the McLean County
Farm Bureau office here. The home
bureau conducts classes in cooking,
sewing and home entertainment.
Each Friday afternoon instruction in
American methods of cooking is given to women of foreign birth, and
their dishes are served as the afternoon's refreshments.

Solid agate, 25c line, out-of-town or-ders 25c, Daily or Sunday. Minimum two lines. Three or more insertions to per line discount.

Central

printed 50,204 HOUSES, FLATS, etc., For Rent ADS—20,456 more than the THREE other St. Louis

Solid agaic 25c line; out-of-town. 25c daily. 30c Sunday: minimum 2 lines. Three or more insertions 1c. tine discount LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

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A Great New Fun Maker for Boys and Girls

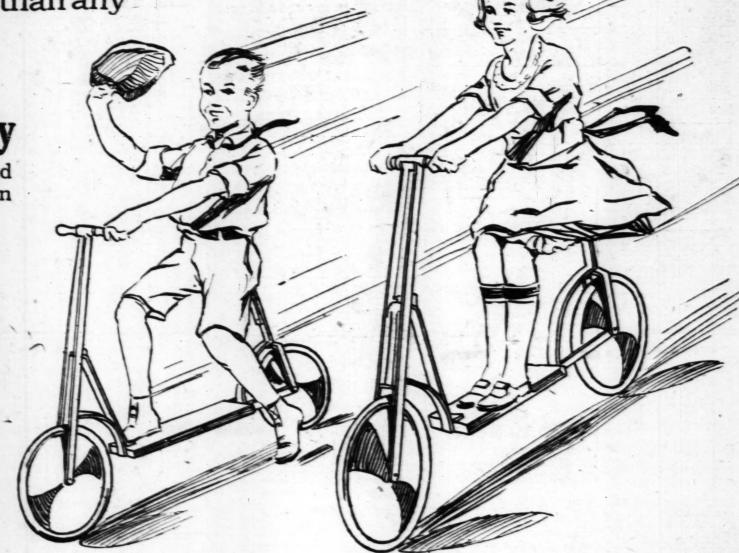
Propelled by one or both feet on level stretches, a dandy coaster on the grades, ride either sitting or standing, the Saddlekick gives more thrills and delights than any

Sturdy—Safe—Speedy

other vehicle of its class.

The Saddlekick is a source of fun and an aid to youthful service. You can Saddlekick to school, to the store on the after-school errand, to the playground; wherever your fancy dictates during playtime hours. The Saddlekick will take you there and back, rosy-cheeked, happy and strong muscled from vigorous, glorious exercise.

Saddlekick construction includes an underslung platform, reinforced with strong metal frame: rubber-tired 10-inch disc wheels. roller bearing; a saddle that is adjustable to four heights; polished hardwood steering handle—the whole a beautiful, wear-resisting vehicle, built to stand hard knocks and remain for long a worthy playfellow - a prized possession.



You Can Get One FREE of All Cost!

THE POST-DISPATCH offer you a Saddlekick in payme for a little spare-time servi You can earn one of these hands sturdy little cars by your own eff without interference with school other duties, taking subscriptions to Daily POST-DISPATCH

ONLY 3 Subscription are Necessar for You to G a Saddlekick

Surely, you can persuade three friends or n atives who do not now read THE POST-DS PATCH to each subscribe for a term of 1 months for the daily editions at 50c a mon and help you to earn a Saddlekick! And an you'll agree, when you see the Saddlekick, the award of so worthy a prize is extremely erous payment for the effort necessary to THREE SUBSCRIBERS to St. Louis BIG Newspaper.

Carefully read the terms of this great offer. the enrollment blank at once, and be first in neighborhood to earn a Saddlekick. Start

The Saddlekick Is Not on Sale in St. Louis Stores. The Manufacturers Have Promised to Give Their Entire Output to Boys and Girls in POST-DISPATCH Territory. The Manufacturers Tell Us That the Saddlekick Has a Retail Value of \$7.50—But YOU Can Get One ABSOLUTELY FREE!

PARENTS: Santa Claus could bring no more acceptable gift for a red-blooded boy or girl than THE SADDLEKICK. See samples on display in the Circulation Department of the POST-DISPATCH 12th and Olive Sts

Send the Enrollment Blank at Once and Be the FIRST in Your Neighborhood to Earn a Saddlekick.

> -REMEMBER—YOU NEED-TO GET ONLY 2 SUBSCRIBERS

NOTE—We expect to quickly absorb the factory's production of Saddlekicks as a result of this offer, and must, therefore, make the offer subject to withdrawal without notice. If sufficient supplies are available, we propose continued distribution of Saddlekicks to and including Saturday, December 23, but we recommend that every boy and girl eligible under the terms of the offer enroll without delay.

Terms of the Offer—Read Carefully

Offer is open only to boys and girls who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the DISPATCH, and who reside within St. Louis carrier delivery limits, including East St. Louis, Belleville, ite City, Venice and Madison in Illinois; and Kirkwood, Webster Groves, Florissant, Valley Park and Mwood in Missouri.

3 subscriptions are required—each for 5 months. No extra

New subscriptions are required—from persons not now reading the Daily POST-DISPAICH, whether purchased from newsboy or newsdealer, or delivered by carrier.

Daily subscriptions are required. No credit allowed for Sunday POST-DISPATCH subscriptions. A Sunday POST-DISPATCH reader who has not been reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH may subscribe through you under this plan.

Verified subscriptions are required. We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility. All orders are received subject to acceptance or rejection by the POST-DISPATCH.

Home-Delivered Subscriptions are required. Business district readers are better served by newsboys and cannot be included under the terms of this offer. This makes necessary a definitely restricted area, and orders will not be accepted for delivery within the district bounded

ON THE NORTH BY CASS AV. ON THE SOUTH BY CHOUTEAU AV.

ON THE WEST BY GRAND AV. ON THE EAST BY THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Mail or bring this ENROLLMENT BLANK Circulation Department of the POST-DISPAT You will immediately receive order blanks and sary instructions, etc.

POST-DISPATCH Circulation Dept. : Send instructions for getting a

ing or collecting any money.

I promise to abide by the re-

I understand, fully, that all orders are subject to ye I will not tender orders fro daily POST-DISPATCH whether news stand or carrier.

I am not identified in any way with the sale or tion of the PESI-DISPAICH.

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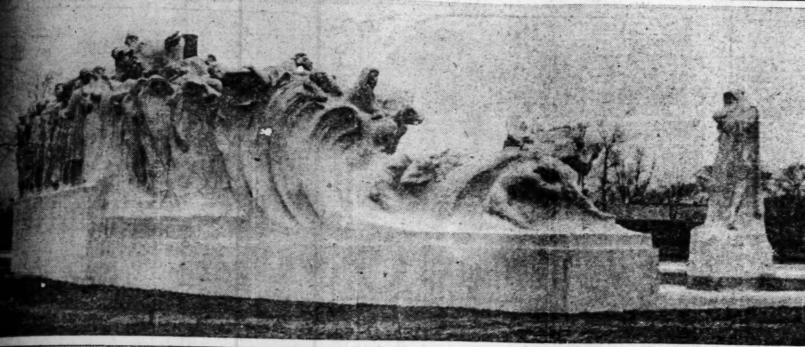
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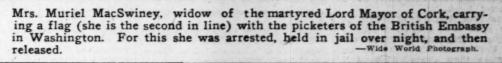


The "Fountain of Time" which was dedicated last week at the entrance to Washington Park, Chicago. It is the work of Lorado Taft, sculptor, and the first of a series of monuments planned for the Midway Plaisance.

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Chicago,

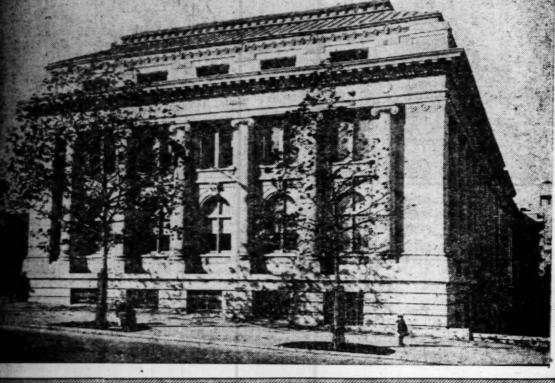
Y MALSWINE





England Murdered My Husbr

Ingl The Sendand took Free State to Murder How long wil His Sister, Mary MacSwiney



The largest collection of Indian relics ever assembled, containing 1,800,000 items, has st been opened to the public in New York City. The Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, is at Broadway and 155th street. Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

The new hostess of No. 10 Downing street. Lady Sykes, daughter of Premier Bonar Law of Britain. -International Photograph



The youngest worker in the annual roll call for the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, is Beverley Moffett, four-year-old daughter of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Navy.

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Prince Gelasio Gaetani, noted as a civil Premier as Italy's Ambassador to America. -Underwood & Underwood Photograph





Wearing a richly embroidered coat of Oriental design in colors and fur lined, Mrs Orson D. Munn, New York society woman, returned last week from abroad.

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"Snow Maiden" is the character represented here by Miss Dorothea Morgan of Washington, D. C., in her costume for the Washington Opera Company ball.



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TWO KINDS OF BEAUTY

Described by Mrs. Gouverneur Morris

PHYSICAL Beauty Requires MENTAL Beauty Demands Cleanliness, Proper Exercise, That Hate, Envy, Greed, Proper Diet and Proper Care Jealousy Be Replaced by of the Complexion and the Thoughts of Service, Toler-

A purity."

"A homely woman is very simply apt to idolize a brainy man simply cause she has not had the opportunity to let him 'make a fool of

"It's a weman's duty to make herself as beautiful as she can-with as much help as she can."

These cryptic remarks have fallen from the lips of a woman who, because of her very advanced feminine ideals, is in a just position to discuss women and beauty—Mrs. Gouver-neur Morris. Mrs. Morris at one time shone in the reflected glory of her husband's star of fame, but now she is doing so many things "on herown hook" that a stellar place has

of holiness, an ugly face is no longer generally accepted as a badge of purity, and I think that it behooves woman to stop and consider this matter of beauty—its effect on her friends, her home, her children and

Mrs. Morris toyed pensively with a pen on her desk in the cony little effice she has established for her-self on the balcony of Primrose House, at 3 East Fifty-second street.
From below, faint and agreeable
bouquets floated up. Rose shaded quets floated up. Rose shaded pe lent an air of enchantment to

"Just what is your conception of beautiful woman?" Mrs. Morris

Well, that is a large order," replied Mrs. Morris, as her active brain leaped ahead for a suitable and defi-

Not So Much Features.

"It is not so much one's features that go to the making of a beautiful woman," she finally concluded as ahe replaced the red pen on the deak with the rest of the little family of red and black writing material. "It is the reflection of character— the face with a smile, the face that has chased all evil and nasty thoughts, the face that tells of a character beneath.

erican standards of beauty, be if for good or evil, are rapidly changing. They are no longer the New England standards of beauty any more than New England is America. The American beauty can no longer be represented as a South-ern type, a Northern, a Western or ern. We are no longer local nd our racial tendencies are develping a new beauty—the all-Amer-

"I think that there are two differnt aspects of beauty that should be ood," Mrs. Morris continued. One is the physical aspect—which

strange as it may seem. It had been better, far better, to be a prisoner

there than a prisoner in the Green Forest, and this is just what the

had plenty to eat and the best of care. As a prisoner in the Green For-est he was likely to starve to death. All night he had struggled to free

mself, but in vain. That chain alch held him had wedged so tight-

he would, he couldn't get it

ly in a crack in an old log that, do

free. So when morning came he was in despair and completely tired out. He was so tired out and discouraged

that he hardly noticed the racket

which Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow and Chatterer the Red Squirrel

were making. As soon as it was light enough all three had hurried

over to see if he was still there, and when they had found that he was had started in to try to tor-

nt him by shricking at him and

That same morning Farmer

rown's boy had eaten an early reakfast, hurried through his work

breakfast, hurried through his work and started out again to look for that young Fox. He headed straight for the Green Forest, for the afternoon before he had searched all through the Old Pasture. Now the voices of Blacky the Crow and Sammy Jay carried a long distance. Eyen before he reached the edge of the Green Forest Farmer Brown's Boy heard

m. He paused for a moment to an. He knew by the sound that

those two scamps were greatly excited over something. His face brightened. "Perhaps those rascals have found the young Fox." said he to himself. "I can tell by the sound of their voices that they have found something unusual. I'll go over there and see what it is."

So with Bowser the Hound trotten's Cing at his heels, Famour Brown's dustrial

ng him names and making fun

ung Fox was. As a prisoner in rmer Brown's barnyard he had

ance and Love. To Be Truly Beautiful You Must Have Both Sangree had stumbled upon evidence that at least a part of Mrs. Lycett's

happiness and new beauty."

English photographer, said about beautiful women in his Book of Sangree had seen at the Golf Club, Fair Women?" Mrs. Morris was but as the darkness had made

a woman go to make herself beauti-ful?" Mrs. Morris was asked. able part of his private fortune, ad-No Limit Placed.

"A woman should do everything in Jim Mohun's companies. her power to make herself beautiful," was the reply. "Man con-demns anything he does not under-entrusted the management of Sanshe is about to escape the age old domination which he has held over her. But it is up to her to make deal of his own, in the Monun enter-

a girl she did not recognize as her there would be enough of a return

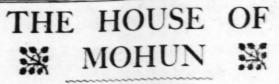
"We all know that a smile is the wealthy man—so rich indeed that echo of a smile and that hate is the reflection of self-hate," Mrs. Morris mainder of his life in the cultivation concluded. "We know that an unbeautiful complexion is the sign of nearest his heart. The time to sell neglect and hopelessness. I have had was not yet, he was told. Conditions so many girls come to me with utiter was the loss of their power to attract or please someone. That misery was apparent in their dress and their shared by his optimistic adviser. general attitude toward life.

"So you see it is up to a woman to make herself just as beautiful as ess, proper exercise, she possibly can."

BURGESS BEDTINE STORIES

Found at Last

By Thornton W. Burgess



By George Gibbs.

CHAPTER H. (Continued.) And, without seeking it, David

N ugly face is no badge of proper diet, proper care of the cornurning to the Lycett's from a motor turning to the Lycett's from a motor turning to the Lycett's from a motor trip to Port Jefferson, where he had consulted rather late with a lifely as a horizontal deliver. "The other is the mental aspect. fellow scientist, he had come upon a "The other is the mental aspect. The mental aspect is the absence of hate, envy, greed, jealousy and the replacement of these thoughts by the thoughts of service, tolerance and love of others.

"These two sides to beauty go hand in hand and spell real beauty, and I believe that any woman who will try to follow these lines will find a great change come over her, that she will find new courage, new happiness and new beauty."

The girl of the invaride was Cherry

"Did you notice what Hoppe, the The girl of the joy-ride was Cherry sked.

She shook her head in the nega
cusable her refusal to recognize him
he made no attempt to remind her of their acquaintance. That her com-"God makes beautiful women; a panion was very slightly drunk "God makes beautiful women; a pamon was very signtly delike plain woman has to do the best she can for herself," was quoted to her. Mrs. Morris nodded in agreement. "That reminds me of an idea of mine," she continued. "I think that

make a fool of himself over an ugly A stronger motive impelling his wish to meet the other members of "Well, then-just how far should the Mohun family was the gnowlable part of his private fortune, ad-

ministered in his absence by George Lycett, had been invested in some of George Lycett, to whom had been stand, and any attempt on the part of woman to make herself beautiful arouse in him the suspicion that

prices. whether it be her husband, her sweetheart or her children.

"Why, I have actually seen a girl's whole outlook on life changed so the end justified the means. by the very simple remedy of chang-ing the arrangement of her hair so had had with Jim Mohun since that when she looked in the glass his return had been quite satisfacshe saw another girl-a happy girl, tory and in a few months, it seemed,

on his holdings to make him a very were still a little uncertain. But misery and despair written on their the assurances of growing value in his shares gave Sangree a pleasant sense of financial security, and he had left the Mohun offices in a satisfactory state of mind which was

> These pleasant business relations gave David Sangree a feeling of peronal interest in the Mohun family. so that the visit which he and George Lycett were paying had a general as well as a purely social

fection bewildered him. And he wondered how such a charming creature could be the mother of the oy-riding hoyden. Alicia always affected strangers, that way. If there were deficiencies in the Mohun family no one ever carried them to her door. She always created the lusion of being incapable of mistake. If her children were rather rild, the age and not their mother

A SADLY frightened and very hungry young Fox hy beside a log in the Green Forest. With all his might he wished that he had not run away from Farmer Brown's barnyard, where he had been a prisponer. Yea, sir, he wished just that, where those voices were coming the form. The nearer he got the louder a while and then was passed on to those voices became. Then he heard Miss Lydia Brampton according to the voice of Chatterer the Red Squir- the prearrangement. Lydia belonged rel and it sounded as is he were as to the vast army of masterless wom-excited as Blacky the Crow and en. During the war she had worn Sammy Jay. He hurried, and hope her Emergency Aid uniform so congrew in his heart. Blacky the Crow was the first one averred she slept in it at night. But to discover Farmer Brown's Boy, now, her occupation gone, she was "Caw, caw, caw!" he shricked louder devoting her activities to the cultithan ever. "Caw, caw, caw! Here vation of all that she had missed in art, science and literature. To that end the visit of David Sangree was Now, once such news would have filled the heart of the young Fox in acquainting herself with his experiences in the Near East. No one, Blacky the Crow thought it would perhaps, in all that assemblage do this time. But it didn't. No, sir, could have drawn him out as Lydia do this time. But it didn't. Instead it filled the young Brampton did, for she was known as the human question mark when former Brown's Boy was a friend. He knew it probably would mean that pronoun. But she submerged herhe would have to go back as a pris- self in the interest in his narrative ne would have to go bath as a pine seif in the interest in his harrative oner in Farmer Brown's barnyard, and, in the general conversation that oner in Farmer Brown's barnyard, but that would be better, a thousand times better, than being a prisoner in the Green Forest. So the young Fox pricked up his ears and listened eagerly.

Presently he heard footsteps. Then he saw Farmer Brown's Boy slowly approaching and looking this way and that way. The young Fox sat up and whined. Yes, sir, he did just save a Christian people from exterup and whined. Yes, sir, he did just save a Christian people from exter-that. Of course, Farmer Brown's mination. If he talked, as Cherry Boy heard him and hurried over to Mohun had said. "like a book," and

> Then he went to work to get the ethnologist person compared favor-Then he went to work to get the chain free from the log, while Bow. ser the Hound looked on, wasging his tail. When the chain was free he picked the young Fox up in his arms and started for home, while Blacky the Crow and Sammy the Jay hurried to tell all the other little people of the Green Forest what had happened. in spite of herself. She had made up her mind to snub him, bu* "hadn't given her the chance. The Georgia Federation of Wom- if she had thought it possible that en's Clubs owns and supports an in- he might in some way refer to their dustrial school

standards that Cherry had set, this

m.
"You poor little rascal!" exclaimed boyant self-confidence to which she

Farmer Brown's Boy as he saw how the young Fox was held a prisoner.
"You poor little rascal! I wonder how long you have been a prisoner without difficulty. According to the

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ago, she soon discovered that he meant her to understand that, so far as he was concerned, the incident had never taken place. More than that, he completely ignored her. She belonged, it seemed, in a sphere quite without the realms of his conscious-

> CHAPTER III. Gilpin's Ride.

was seldom that Jim Mohun had found time to make an appearance at any of his wife's "at especially since she chosen to dedicate her Sunday afternoons to the patronage of the arts. and he entered his own drawingroom upon these occasions with an today, spying George Lycett, he crossed to him at once, gave him a hearty handclasp and in the redistribution of groups which followed oined the newest visitor and made him welcome.

"Ah, Sangree," he said with a "Se glad you've looked us up. I've wanted very much to have you meet the family." "Thanks," said Sangree. "It has been very pleasant."

"I don't get time to go in much ugly women are apt to idealize one else, but he had a feeling 'nat brainy men—to give them a lot more credit than is actually due them simply because a man is not likely to chigation.

Think that continued I think that one cheering Lycett, nor to any-fer these highbrow affairs," he whispered. "Rather dull, between you and me—if you're bored, suppose we go out on the terrace. I'd like you to see the highbrow affairs," he whispered. "Rather dull, between you and me—if you're bored, suppose we go out on the terrace. I'd for these highbrow affairs," he "Rather dull, between caught the younger man by the arm and led the way toward the nearest French window, by which Cherry Mohun now sat with the baritone who was promising her that his next song would be addressed to her vio-

"Oh, Cherry," broke in her espied her. "you've met Dr. Sangree, stockholder n some of my companies. My daughter, Doctor. I want you to be good friends. Won't you take Sangree out and show him the place. Luke McNamee of Washington, made her bow last year and is Cherry? That is if Signor- Sig-

"Martelli," said the Italian, bow- of the younger society set.

It was awkwardly done at best and to Cherry seemed too pointed to be quite agreeable. That was the trouble with Dad, he always had to be offering people on the altar of business expediency. What affair was it of hers if goggle-eyes was mixed in some of her father's business ventures? And yet she was not too dull to be aware of her father's insistence. So she preceded

HENRY THE EIGHTH'S fondyears my virgin state, and arrived at year of discretion?
"Permit me, then, my Lord Admiral to tell you frankly that as them to the terrace, acquiescent but relationship of the noble Seymour bored and a little angry at having family. let herself in for such an unpleasant let herself in for such an unpleasant afternoon. It was almost enough to have been cheated out of her flight in the airplane with Dicky without having this dry-as-dust philosopher. Anne's successor, Jane brother of Anne's successor, Jane

If the daughter had created a rather forbidding impression upon his staid consciousness, the mother was altogether charming. Her perablaze with his prize dahlias and chrysanthemums, the wide lawn now steeped in shadows with the view Elizabeth, but the fates ordained steeped in shadows with the view that she should die soon after her

> buildings and gardens are new. You pedited by poisons. can't grow woods like those over-

his gaze on Cherry. interested in horses? We have a few she drew the boundary line in the good ones. Cherry—my daughter—following letter: rides to the hounds Fides straight. they tell me. Eh, my dear?" He patted her broadcloth shoulder

her with the unwelcome guest on my real sentiments. I confess to the terrace and on the plea of let-

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.



GUARD THE TONGUE:-Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile. Depart from evil, and do go evil, and do good; seek peace, and pursue it.—Psalm 34:13, 14.



Left: Miss Patricia Ainsa, the niece of the well-known Mrs.

this season one of the most attractive and prominent members

Next: Miss Helen Campbell, daughter of Congressman Philip

residence, "Windsor," in Virginia.

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first young girls to make her bow to Washington

IN SOCIETY WA

winter. She will be introduced at a tea on Nov. 23 in the shington, is seen wh

Love Letters That Made History

more esteems your merit than my-

would I preserve to myself the privi-

lege of recognizing you as such.

happiness of becoming your wife, I

One of the artists who has fust

ing and at once recognized the per-

fect quality of her voice.

Warwick, who, until recently,

"ELIZABETH."

By Joseph Kaye

miral, to tell you frankly that as there is no one in the world who

self, or who sees you with more pleasure as a disinterested person, so in the airplane with Dicky without having this dry-as-dust philosopher thrust down her throat. Now, probably, she would miss her ride on "Bramble"—into the bargain. But she felt intuitively that, no matter how boring, she must do as, her father wished at least this once, for he did look tired and worried. It seemed so strange that neither her mother, nor her brother, Bob, had noticed it.

brother of Anne's successor, Jane Seymour, Henry's third wife, and he was also the husband of Henry's discarded sixth wife. Queen Catherine Parr, and was eventually executived on the charge of treason against the young King Edward VI, who was the son of Jane Seymour. The comic opera situation came to pass wherein Lord Seymour made love to his wife's stepdaughter and his own niece. Elizabeth, then Princess without entering into that strict bond of matrimony which often causes one to forget the possession of true merit. Let your highness be well persuaded that though I decline the shall never cease to interest myself in all that can crown your merit with glory, and shall ever feel the Outside, upon the terrace, Jim niece, Elizabeth, then Princess Cohun pointed out the beauties of Elizabeth, a girl of 14. This was greatest pleasure in being your servant and good friend. appeared at the Queen's Hall, the goal of all English singers, is Miss of the Sound through the bordering that she should be seymour, although it was a singer in the streets. One day "Old place I picked up-only the was rumored that the fates were exa famous conductor heard her sing-

When Elizabeth grew to young womanhood Lord Seymour was still "Handsome." muttered Sangree, her suitor. He was one of the hand-s gaze on Cherry. "Hard job during the war to keep the arts of love and war, and he was enough people on the place to look after things, but we've managed gland's "virgin" Queen gave as much somehow. Those are the stables over there—the garage beyond. Are you Yet when he offered her his hand

"My Lord Admiral:

ine patted her broadcloth shoulder affectionately. "Suppose you take Dr. Sangree out and show him around." Having thus carefully destroyed his daughter's hopes of retrieving her lost afternoon, her father left her with the unwelcome guest on the terrace and on the plan it is, has very much surprised me. you that your letter, all eloquent as For, besides that neither my age nor my inclinations allow me to think of marriage, I never could have believed that everyone could have spoken to me of nuptials at a time when I ought to think of nothing but sorrow for the death of my father. And to him I owe so much that I must have at least two years to mourn his loss. And how can I make up my mind to become a wife sefore I shall have enjoyed for some

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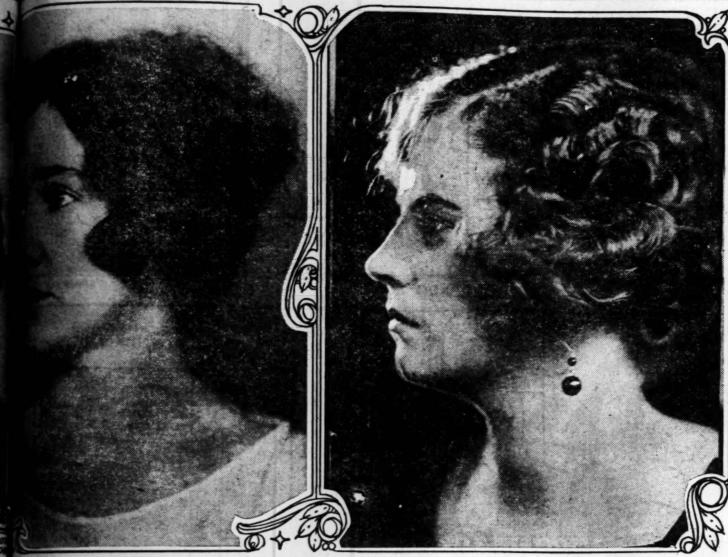
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Right: Miss Alice Milburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milburn of Washington, is declared to be the most vivid and attractive young girl who will make her bow to Washington society during the coming winter season.

andma h Georgia By WIN BLACK

is looks the part. You me plane at her without the what is in the little in her she carries—is it a are making a great in Georgia about United States Senator appointed to fill a vac promints or three or four infare the cookies the kind in the middle of them the cid-fashioned gingers?

wonder.

Senator is a woman rears old.

Togia is proud of he and of Georgia, and we proud of the whole of us.

Women Are Delighted.

Women Are Delighted. said:

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of the papers are publish-

women are perfectly delighted, and as for me I think it is a wonderful piece of business-for the news-

Here's to the New Senator!

They are always trying to get new subscribers and keep them and to do this they print pictures of entrancing beauties ever-young and over-fascinating, which is quite what they should do, of course, for beauty is a magnet that draws us all. But, after all, there are hundreds of thousands of middle-aged and elderly women who read the newspapers, though they don't read them a bit more than the young and beautiful do, and I shouldn't wonder if they were quite encouraged about the

newspapers right now. Here's to the new Senator from Georgia! She brings to the Council Chamber of the Nation for the short time that she will be there the tradition of kindly, loving, human, home-making, home-preserving womanhood with common sense and intelligence and courage and

ODD AND INTERESTING FACTS

ing the Atlantic was 14 days 8 hours. More than half the population of

France is engaged in agriculture. Each stem of the wild poppy con-

tains from 10,000 to 60,000 seeds. Sixty per cent of plum jam is said

to be sugar and 40 per cent plums. "Stratosphere" over equatorial regions is cooler than over any other part of the world. Air above the equator is estimated to be from 10 .0 15 degrees colder than that over po-

lar regions. Experiments prove that ants identify friends and detect enemies by

the sense of smell. The sparrowhawk, one of our most remarkable birds, has fierce yellow

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A school for peeresses is established at Tokio, Japan. Six of the 365 pupils are princesses of the blood royal.

Large deposits of asphalt have been found in the Argentine in close proximity to oil fields. The interesting feature about these deposits is that they also contain quantities of

The National Geographical Society has awarded medals to Peary, Shackleton, Gen. Goethals, Amundsen, Capt. Robert Bartlett, Stefansson and Grove Carl Gilbert.

Our calendar months were named by the Romans after various gods, heroes, statesmen, etc.

Women outnumber mer on the island of Tagawa, in the Pa-

eyes with overhanging brows. May we all profit by the example she will set us. Culture nearls are said to be indis- cific Ocean. Dentists say wo attacks on teeth

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How to Make Sofa Pillows Both "Comfy" and Beautiful.

it is sometimes expedient to put slip covers on them while waiting for a convenient season to purchase the new tops. In buying new pillows examine those stuffed with duck down. They make soft, comfortable pillows, and are good for use under tine coverings. The real feather pillows are heavier and wear better. The cheaper fillings of moss, felt, cotton and fiber are better for outof-doors pillows.

A close-nap plush always makes a serviceable cover, which may be brushed and wiped off without injury, and the pillows covered with it are nice as a foundation on which to rest the fancy ones. Blues, browns, greens and purples are usually se-lected with an occasional red if the

couch happens to be black or tan.

The black velvet pillows are very fashionable. They are nearly all em-broidered in gold or are decorated with gold applique. One pillow has a finish of wide gold lace set in flat at the seam and shaped and fitted at the corners so that it lies flat on one side of the pillow. Here it is caught with orange cross-stitches following the pattern on the edge of the lace. The work is very effective. At each corner there is a large black satin rosette with a yellow heart like a

poppy center. The soft meal-bag type of cushion made of black velvet is tied with a splashing big bow of black satin ribon, and the top is lined with orange velvet, the only color on the cushion. Another of this peculiar style is made of heavy gray satin tied with

S OFA pillows have a way of get-ting shabby all of a sudden, and is lined with lilar velvet and violet is lined with lilac velvet and violet velvet irises are appliqued on the

front of the pillow. Heart-shaped pillows are very popular, and are usually made with a ruffled edge. One made entirely of ribbon was braided in pink-and-blue satin ribbon and finished with a double ruffle of the pink and blue ribbon. Both sides of this pillow were alike, though many have one side of plain satin to match one of the ribbons.

Another new idea is to cover a pillow with a colored satin, then to make an outer cover of bolting-cloth in soft cream white done in drawn work. The pillow is finished with a narrow pleating of ribbon to match the lining of the pillow. These make dainty but rather dressy pillows for common use.

Bedroom couch pillows covered with unbleached muslin are ap-pliqued in the colored linens that harmonize with the decorations of the room and the flower or fruit patterns are finished with black stitching, which gives them a raised effect that is very attractive.

The bubble pillows are those cov-

ered with a daintily colored silk or linen. The dies, buttonholed in place. They all ascend from a clay pipe, made of white canvas, fastened at one corner.

New nursery pillows are white muslin covered with Mother Goose and other well-known children's characters done in outline work in colors. Diamond-shaped pillows are rather new, and someway do not seem to fit anywhere prettily, and the couch or day bed. The latter has

Max ms of a Modern Maid By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

WHEN a girl tells a young man that he has no right to say such things to ner, the only point for him to notice is whether she keeps on

Your perfect lover often fails as a husband, but not because of defects in mind or character—he could live THEM down! The trouble is that marriage seems to cramp his style of love-making—so far as his wife is

Perhaps one reason why a young man likes to play around with the girl who expects him to spend all his money on her is because he realizes that his liberty, if not his purse, is safer than in the company of the quiet little thing who guards his bank account as if it were her own—she intends

Every chaperon, like every enforcer of prohibition, is technically in-corruptible. There are other likenesses.

A man is sometimes afraid of the things he will see in a woman's face, but it's the thing he won't see there which he ought to fear.

We were getting to the point where an ankle by the Flatiron's rim a simple ankle was to him, and it was nothing more. But Flatiron Corner will be itself again if the long skirt covers a multitude of shins.

One of the reasons why the business girl, marries is because she gets so tired of having the boss ask her for an itemized expense account, and one of the reasons why a married woman goes into business is because she gets so tired of having her husband ask her for an itemized expense ac-

The unwritten law is simply the lynch law of passion.

are not so very comfortable. These pillows are covered with brocaded silk and finished with gold lace, gold flowers and little gold cords and

If one has extra pillows that are not needed for the beds it is an easy matter to shake down the feathers and tuck in the tick to half their criginal size and overhand them firmly with double cotton. This does not injure the pillow in the least, and makes another sofa pillow available

its two-end pillows or rolls. Extra pillows thrown over them add to

Dish toweling in the large plaids, done in elaborate cross-stitch pat-terns, is a new feature in cushion

covers. They are really very pretty. The work is put on the white plaids in the color of the dark plaids, which makes it very effective. The cross-stitches used are the double or crown stitches, which cover the ma-terial more closely than the old sin-gle stitch, giving a richer appear.





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He is a meter reader
And on fiction he's a bear.

"LITTLE ROCK GETS SMITH." there are two Smiths, John and Bill. Wonder which one.

THE DIFFERENCE.

N a thrilling gridiron battle. You will hear the welkin rattle, Every time a football player makes a boot; But it's different altogether When a shortstep boots the leather; That's the signal for the bleacherites to hoot.

CATCHING UP. THE North wind doth blow And we shall have snow And what will the golfer do then, Poor thing?

He'll toll like a Turk And catch up with the work That he has neglected since spring, Poor thing!

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A game won on April 12 counts When he made a home run in Japan. just as much as a victory on Sept, 30.

But it tasted just as good as the Maroons have the real stuff even if it did corrode the lining of your beller.

See where Yale used nothing but a scrub team to clean up Maryland

John D. Jr. says "Don't buy a Ford unless you can afford it." Must be getting jealous of Henry.

aving lost his job in the other the gas to run it. It seems like those boys ought to get together.

look good when they're far away.

Lavan, Who bravely walked up to the pan: This sprightly young Doc Gave the natives a shock

Do you remember way back when the groceryman gave you a piece of trick candy when you went to the store to buy something?

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"You win the apple for makin' the funniest face." "Aw, go on! I wasn't playin'."

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PREADING THE GLAD TIDINGS.

GENTLEMAN who evidently thought well of himself entered a restaurant and with commanding mien beckoned the head waiter to him. He ordered a seven course dinner, winding up with this inon to the obsequious servitor:

Now, don't forget to tell the cook that these things are for Col. Sloeum and, Col. Slocum. Just mention my name to him and he'll under-

san of mild aspect had been a witness to this. As the headned over Col. Slocum's order to an underling the mild man-caught

"Just a minute, please," said the second patron. "I want to give an too. Got any fresh clams?"

Yes, sir, some very fine clams today."

cod. Here's my visiting card. Now, go down to the cellar, open 24 put 'em on some cracked ice, and while you're doing it, mention my (Copyright, 1922.)

"YOU KNOW ME, AL!"-WORDS AND PLOT BY RING LARDNER



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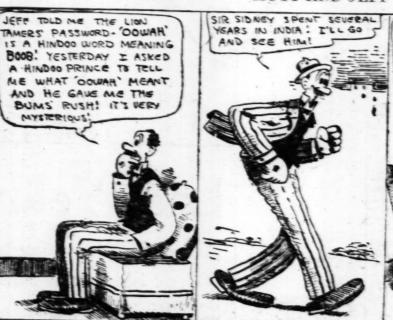
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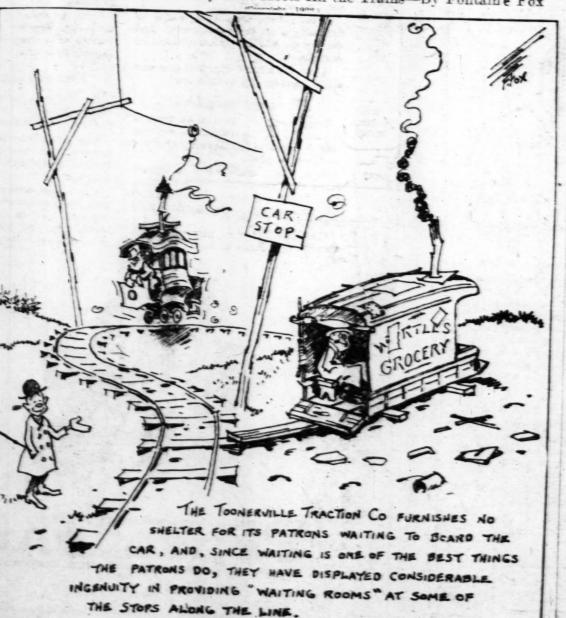
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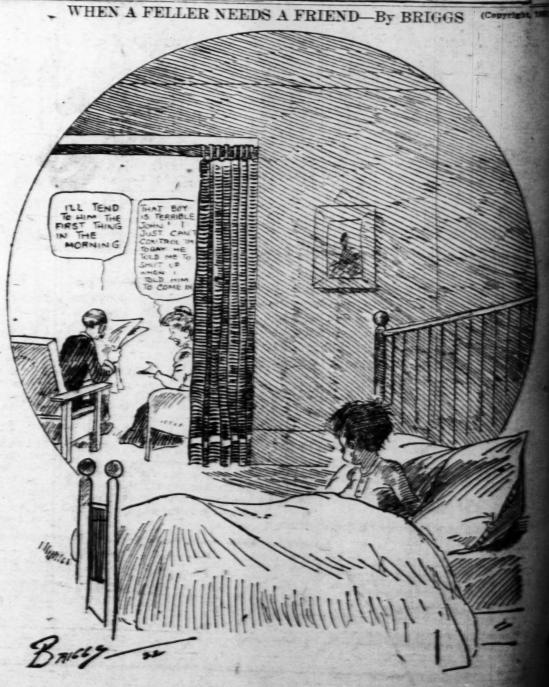






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